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Britain Denies Report of Chinese Appeal for Military Aid.

ABORTIVE.

"THIS IS A LONG BUSINESS."

DR. SZE AND JAPAN'S FIVE POINTS.

DFFORTS to find a solution of the Manchuria dispute are being continued at Geneva "in a hopeful atmosphere" but M. Briand, who is taking on the burden of the task of satisfying both parties, admits that progress is very slow.

Considerable excitement was caused by the publication in London yesterday of a report that the British Government had been asked by China to send troops to Manchuria. The War Office later issued a categorical denial that any such request had been made.

"HISTORIC RIGHTS IN MANCHURIA."

Tokyo, Oct. 21. It is learned that Viscount Ishii (Minister for Foreign Affairs 1915-16, Ambassador in Paris, 1920-27) is preparing a statement for publication in the Anahi criticising the League's handling of the Sino-Japanese dispute, but strongly emphasising that Japan has no intention of wrecking the League. On the contrary, Japan will do her utmost to strengthen the League by constructive criticism.—Router.

Geneva, Oct. 20. "This is a long business. There tis perhaps a little progress, but it is very slow," said M. Briand, the Wizard of the League, to-day after further conversations with the Chinese and Japanese delegates.

Council, but up to the present he frage Alliance of a message from towards a speedy settlement.

Japan's Five Points.

fidentially to M. Briand, Sir Eric Geneva have sent messages to the Drummond and Mr. H. L. Stimson, have been published in most to the Council stating that their newspapers, the Chinese delegates forty million members demand that to the Court are not restricted in at Geneva deny all knowledge of the conflict be settled peacefully .-- any way. They may order flog-sistance?

They say that the points have not yet been submitted to them, either officially, or in the course of their informal talks with M. Briand:

Negotiations Proceeding.

The Japanese delegation declines to comment upon the Five A big gathering of the Chinese Points, but admit that negotia- Christian community of Swatow tions are proceeding on such lines was held on Sunday to protest between Mr. Yoshizawa and M. against the Japanese encroach-Briand .- Reuter.

A sensational report to the effect met in a patriotic demonstration "Friends of Soviet Russia" to be that the Chinese Government had in the open air. After a meeting, illegal bodies.—Reutere requested the French and British in the open air. After a meeting, illegal bodies.—Reutere Covernments to despatch troops to at which a number of speeches Geneva (not by Reuter) to the sung, the gathering pledged itself London newspapers to-day.

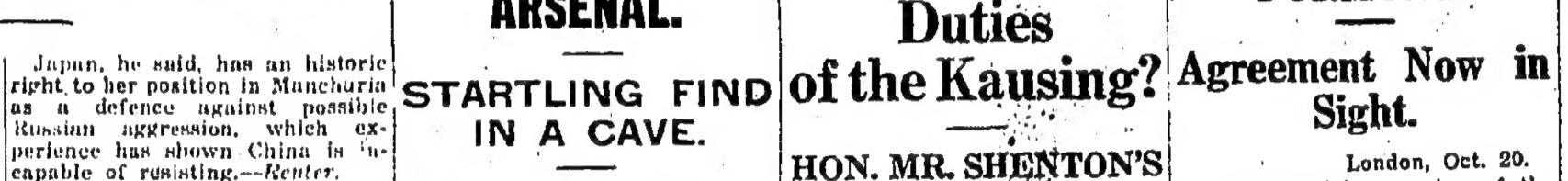
Official British circles later to Christians the world overany such request had been made Christian community in China, to the British Government.

Japan's Rights in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hugh Hyndham, sure in their own country for a who was a member of the deputa- just solution of the present protion; of the Royal Institute for blems; and one to the Christians International Affairs which visit- of the world enlisting their ed the Far East some two years interest in seeing fair-play. ago under the leadership of Lord Hallsham, the Conservative leader, has given an Interview to Reuter in which he outlines his views on the necessary preliminary under-the putting up of a little child of with the Church. standing in Manchuria if a settle- four years of age to lisp a speech. ment is to be reached.

Russian Danger.

settlement of the Manchurian they sang again patriotic songs. ous officials. problem could be satisfactory if it did not secure to Japan the which can be regarded as demands of other anti-Japanese support of the State's decrees to the activities of his lawyers. legitimately theirs.



America Invokes Pact.

Washington, Oct. 2011 The United States Government has joined Britain and other members of the League Council in reminding the Chinese and Inpanese of their obligations under the Kellogg Pact. Ideatina Notes were despatched to China and Japan to-day by Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State.

Reuter's American Service. Women Apply Pressure.

London, Oct. 21. Women are becoming active in the interests of peace in Man-M. Briand has been given full churin, following the receipt by powers to act on behalf of the the International Women's Sufhas not succeeded in finding a way three women's corganisations in China, urging that all weight be applied to secure a restoration of

the status quo, Five international women's or-President of the Assembly and also

Renter. SWATOW ANTI-JAPANESE AGITATION.

Huge Gathering of the

Christians.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Swatow, Oct. 17. ment in Manchuria.

Some four thousand men and Manchuria, was telegraphed from were made and patriotic hymns to the anti-Japanese boycott, and determined to send out messages issued a statement denying that One message is addressed to the lurging all to unite in the move-

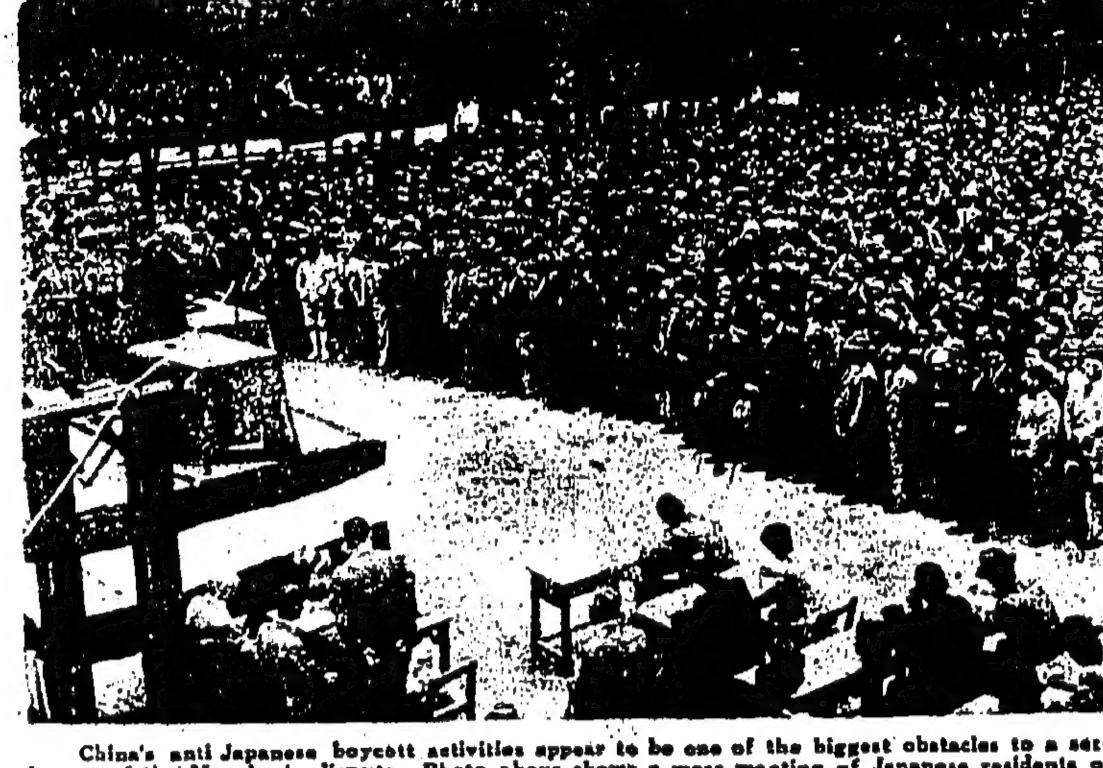
ment; one to fellow-Christians in Japan, urging them to bring pres-

"And a Little Child Shall

Rend! " A feature of the meeting was break following the conflict After the speeches, songs and ties drastically to suppress disturbslogans, the company formed a ing elements like inciters to viohuge procession, marching in lence, lightning strikers, food pro-

Sound of the Cannon.

(Continued on Page 12.)



China's anti Japanese boycott activities appear to be one of the biggest obstacles to a set-tlement of the Manchuria dispute. Photo above shows a mass meeting of Japanese residents of Shanghai when a resolution was passed urging Tokye to take "strong and effective measures."

DUBLIN "REBEL" ARSENAL.

IN A CAVE.

MILITARY LAW.

Dublin, Oct. 20. The Irish Free State Government has formally gazetted the Public Safety Act which was rushed through the Dail Eirreann in the latter part of last week, and the drive against the tertorists will begin immediate-

Some of the alleged offenders rein the Dublin Mountains. The place was full of arms of all sorts when police discovered it, revealing the seriousness of the outbreak of Sing" patrol?

lawlessness. terrorists. The penalties allowed gings or even pass sentences of

tried by this Tribunal will be Sing" was anchored in Kowloon tiens. The Reigning Princes about a dozen prisoners now in Bay during the afternoon of 2nd showed some nervousness about Mountjoy Prison, some of whom September when craft were sunk their position, but he thought their were concerned with the cave in various parts of the Harbour? confidence would be secured when arsenal.

12 Organisations Proscribed.

An official proclamation also issued to-day declares twelve organisations including the "Irish A secontional report to the effect women Catholic and Protestant, Republican Army" and

SPANISH CRISIS ANTICIPATION.

CORTES RUSHES A DEFENCE BILL.

Madrid, Oct. 20. A single sitting of the Cortes to-day rushed through a comprehensive measure for the defence of the Republic, as the result of the fears of a civil out-

The Bill empowers the authori-

against the Church.-Reuter.

What Are the **Duties**

HON. MR. SHENTON'S CLOSE INTEREST.

of September 2nd., when the behalf of His Majesty's Governlost and numerous craft sunk, reconcile the minor differences are to be asked at to-morrow's expressed by the delegates of experienced a considerable business meeting of the Legislative speciars Council.

1. How many craft were during of the underlying principles of enormous illegal arsenal in a cave the 2nd September last towed to the finance sub-committee's report, safety by "Kau Sing" from: -(a) as those upon which that part of West end of Harbour? (b) East the constitution should be drafted. end of Harbour?

Five high Army officers have received by Harbour Office for being the basis of discussion. "ave points," communicated con- ganisations with headquarters at been appointed as a Military assistance? Were they passed on Tribunal to, hold secret trials of to the "Kau Sing"? If so, is there any record of action taken? Can the log be produced? 4. Details of craft refusing as-

Anchored in Bay?

appreciated, was it necessary for should be given jurisdiction ori-H.M.S. "Stormcloud" to carry out ginal and appelate in regard not the rescues of fisherfolk on Lamma only to constitutional matters, but Island, after the typhoon? Could also for other matters, civil and not this have been done by the criminal. "Kau Sing"?

n typhoon in the Colony? 8. Is the "Kau Sing" worked under the instructions of the Master act on his initiative?

CAPONE'S BROTHER STILL FREE.

typhoon of the 2nd September?

LAWYERS OUTWIT THE COURTS.

Washington, Oct. 20. ("Pottles") Capone, Ralph Mr. Hyndham said that no orderly manner to the Bund, where fiteers and also insufficiently zeal- brother of Al Capone, the notorious gangater, who was son-The authorities evidently have tenced many months ago to three good reason to fear that Catholic | years' imprisonment for Income It is noticeable, in view of the officials will take no real steps in Tax violations, is still free, thanks

INDIA FINANCE FORMULA.

Sight.

London, Oct. 20.

. The financial aspects of the Federation of India were again Searching questions by the Structure Committee of the Round Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton on Table Conference and a short the part played by the rescue- adjournment was arranged to entug Kausing during the typhoon able a formula to be produced on lives of many junk people were ment which, it is believed, will

The questions, ten in number, the discussions indicted acceptions.

The questions, ten in number, the discussions indicted acception firm alone. cently arrested are alleged to are as follows: ---- tance, subject to certain exceptions,

Consideration was then begun of 2. How far west did the "Kau the proposal for establishing at the rose last week by fifteen per cent. Federal Court, exhaustive mem-3. How many requests were cranda prepared by Lord Sankey, and shoe industries were also be-

Practical Unanimity.

the debate, said there was now mised continuation of a National practical unanimity among all Government. schools of political thought in favour of the early establishment of a Supreme Court which was an Probably the first persons to be 5, is it a fact that the "Kau essential feature of all Federa- speaking at Leeds, endeavoured to market is weak, and lower rates

The Court, consisting of a Chief 6. Much as Naval assistance is Justice, with five or seven judges,

7. What are the duties of the was Sir Tej Sapru, who speech sion .- Reuter. "Kau Sing" during the presence of was not concluded when the meeting adjourned.—British Wireless.

the "Kau Sing" perform during the being held at the Hunghom Station on him. Defendant was sentenced to ployed recorded last week, the for enquiries. | six weeks' hard labour.

EMERGING FROM THE RUT.

LOCAL BRANCH.

PROSPECT AND INDUSTRY.

RISING: FEWER PEOPLE WORKLESS.

RUSH OF NEW ORDERS.

London, Oct. 21. THE GROWING conviction that the National Government will be returned to power and that Britain is on the verge of tariff impositions has led to remarkable improvements in British trade and British trade prospects. The pound sterling is rising rapidly on all foreign exchanges and the re-establishment is expected to continue; foreign firms are searching for factory sites in Great Britain; unemployment has dropped 58,000 in a fortnight.

The general opinion in the City a month ago was that a general election would not merely be a false move as regards the better atmosphere created by the National Government—it would be a fatal one. The predictions of a further flight from the pound and disorganisation of industry have, however, been falsified

and the outlook to-day is exceedingly bright.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the course of a speech last night at Derby, which he is fighting as a National Labour candidate, made the most of these developments as "bull"

points for the National Government. In a few weeks, said Mr. Thomas, unemployment has decreased to a gratifying extent.

One hundred and fifty foreign firms had definitely applied for factory sites in Great Britain, hoping to start production (incidentally providing work for many British workers) as soon as import duties are imposed. Most of the applications have come from the United States, but there are many from Continental countries, including Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia.

Most of the British textile in-

The coal quota had been Northumberland Districts, and the shipments from South Wales alone The iron and steel and the boot ginning to hum once again.

Mr. Thomas attributed the strik- ready and forward, whilst the deing improvement in the industrial cline in New York is 3/8ths. Both Sir Muhammed Shafi, opening situation to the existence and pro-markets are dull.

Tariff Dispute.

Neville Chamberlain's full-blooded In Shanghai, the market is also Protection speech at Birmingham, weak, Jews selling. The rate is and to clarify the issue over which 1s. 7.7/16d. Speculators who have Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. heavily oversold are now covering Chamberlain are at loggerheads.

mandate for a general system of Protection. On the contrary, he materially improved in favour of again urged that tariffs were London, and are likely to go necessary, but they should be higher still. Japanese Five Per scientifically adjusted and removed Cent. Sterlin- Loan in London has from politics into the hands of a jumped four points, from 691/2 to The only other speaker Permanent non-political Commis- 731/2.

"How do you expect me to believe While chasing a suspect at 2.30 this that?" asked Mr. Fraser, at the Harbour Master or does the morning at Hok Un, Hunghom, near Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the Cement Works, Lane Sergt. T. H. when a Chinese barber charged with 9. Is the "Kau Sing" only Loughlin missed his footing and picking the pocket of another man in intended to help large vessels or rolled down the hillside, receiving a Yaumati, stated that he ran for more any size of craft requiring assistman he was chasing, was however, ship said that as it was the defendant's 10. What acts of assistance did caught by a constable, and is now first offence, he would not be too hard

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All present values represent a considerable improvement on the low mirrors which he had been engaged levels reached immediately after the announcement on September 21 that to carry from Queen's Road West to Britain had abandoned the gold standard. The average at one time was Queen's Road Central. below 15s. 0d.

SILVER DECLINE

EXPECTED TO GO LOWER STILL

General selling of sliver, together with a decided improvement in the London-New York cross-rate, has caused silver to drop 1/2d, in London, both for

The effect was seen in a drop of la half-penny in the Hongkong dollar this morning, the official rate being 1s. 21/3d. There are Meanwhile, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, buyers at 1s. 2.15/16d., but the

by buying sterling, and there is a Mr. Baldwin made no claim for a prospect of a further decline. All the cross-rates have

WELCOME DROP IN UNEMPLOYED.

57,000 LESS IN A FORTNIGHT. London, Oct. 20

Following a diminution of over 83,000 in the number of unem-Ministry of Labour figures published to-day show a further decline of 24,000. On October 12th, the numbers on the registers of the unemployment exchanges were 2,120,000 unemployed, 531,-000 temporarily out, and 115,000 normally in casual employment, making a total of 2,766,000.—Brltish Wireless.

Stated to be an ex-constable of the Hongkong Police Force, & Chinese described as a street coolie, was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing two

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JAPAN'S FIVE POINTS.

INSISTENCE ON CHINESE RECOGNITION.

Tokyo, Oct. 20. It is understood that the five fundamental points which Japan insists China should recognise in principle before the Japanese troops Details follow: withdraw, have been submitted confidentially to M. Briand, Mr. Drummond and Mr. Stimson. According to information derived from an authoritative quarter, these are:

Firstly, that Japan and China mutually pledge non-aggression and guarantée each other's territorial ntegrity.

Secondly, all forms of anti-Japanene activities, including the boycott, be called off-permanently. Thirdly, assurances for the safey of Japanese lives and property.

ways built with Japanese money and recognition of existing agreements for railway construction in Manchuria.

Fifthly, recognition of existing trenty rights, including the question of Japanese land leases Manchuria.-Reuter.

M. Briand Hopeful.

Tokyo, later. It is understood that M. Briand has expressed his belief in being able to persuade China to accept four of Japan's five fundamental points, without much difficulty. but has advised Japan to forego \$1.500. the clause insisting on Chinese recognition of railway rights

as a preliminary to negotiations. It is learned that Japan is preparing replies to the notes received regarding her obligation under the Kellogg Pact, and is understood to emphasise that the anti-Japanese movement and boycott in China wibo. are anything but peaceful, and consequently violate the Chinese Hedges, as the Pact binds the signatories not to resort to anything but peaceful means for the

pute,---Reuter, League Lull.

settlement of an international dis-

Geneva, Oct. 20. Pending replies from China and Japan to the Council's tentative scheme for a solution of the under 2 Motor Cars and 2 Motor Manchurla issue, the Council's Vans. activities are momentarily suspended. It is even doubtful whether there will be a meeting of the Council to-day, though it replies be received by the evening plant \$1,287. there may be a meeting late to-

Chinese and Inpanese representatives, as the scheme is still in its embryonic stage.

Cables From Far East.

. Meanwhile, a brisk exchange of the secretariat regarding the mainder of the year. military situation in Manchuria.

The Chinese delegation has received a telegram from Nanking embodying information from Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang covering the events between October 16 and 19, reporting a movement of Japanese aeroplanes, dropping

A telegram from the Japanese Consul at Mukden denies that Japanese planes bombed Tsung-lino, or caused fourteen deaths, and reports attacks by Mongols.

churia.-Reuter.

PUBLIC MONEY.

VOTES FOR TO-MORROWS COUNCIL MEETING.

Votes totalling \$62,487 will be recommended to the Finance Committee at the close of the Council Meeting to-morrow. This includes \$9,800 for an emergency car for the Police.

Prisons Dopartment:-Fuel \$6,500 The price of gas was raised by 33 4/3% on lat May, 1931.

The contract rates have been raised since the 1931 Estimates were pro-

The above is to be met from savings under Materials for Repairs and Re-

Public Works Extraordinary:-New No. 2 Police Station \$40,000. The \$125,000 provided in Estimates, 1931, is insufficient to permit of the economical progress of the work. Fourthly, payment for the rail. This sum has been expended and the vote now asked will enable building to be proceeded with till the end of

> Police Force:-Special Expenditure; Gesteiner Duplicator \$1,300 The present machine which has been in constant use for the past eight years is now completely worn out and beyond repair.

.mate \$400.000.

It was hoped that it would last until 1932 and a sum of \$1,400 has been included in the 1932 Estimates under of

The expenditure on this vote is receverable as lessees are called upon to pay a fee for the provision and fixing of boundary stones. The seesa has arisen from increased land sales, and the issue of new leases for

ano-divisions of existing lots. Sanitary Department:-Animal Depots and Slaughter Houses: Light

The transportation by night of pork from sinughter houses to markets in departmental ment van involves the expenditure of additional electricity at the slaughter houses.

When a similar sum was asked for in 1930, (Message No. 15 Item 127) the estimates for 1931 anticipating an extra \$50 only over 1930, were already It is anticipated that the sum asked

for will prove sufficient for the remainder of this year. The above is to be met from savings

Expert Advice.

Public Works Department: -- Special Expenditure. Consulting Engineers fee in connection with tele-autographic

The sum of 60 guinens is asked to meet the fee of Measrs, Precee, Cardew Conversations are being con-tinued during the day, however, on behalf of this Government in the between M. Briand and the various types of Facsimile apparatus in connection with a proposal to instal a tele-autographic plant in Hongkong.
The proposal is now in abeyance.
Charitable Services:—Passages and

Relief of Destitutes \$800. The unexpended balance on this vote is now only \$700. A liability of \$829 reportee is proceeding in cables has been incurred in repatriating

from the Far East, both countries destitutes. \$800 is required to supsending urgent communications to plement the vote and for the re-Botanical and Forestry Depart ment:--Upkeep of Car. General up-

keep of departmental car \$300.

The car was first used in April.

1930, and up to the time of preparation of the 1931 Estimates it was not
possible to verify by experience the
original estimate of the cost of up-

keep. This has proved to be higher than was anticipated. The greater part of the expenditure is for petrol, oil and accessories, which have been affected by the fall in the value of the dollar:

The above is to be met from savings under Forestry.

ino, or caused fourteen deaths, and reports attacks by Mongols.

'Planes Identified.

The Japanese Consul also reports that the "six aeroplanes" seen reconnoitring at Tsunglizo on October 14, must have been civil planes sent to the assistance of 28 employees of a large farm belonging to the Okura Company, whose lives were threatened by the Chinese.—Reuter.

Reaction on Stock Exchange.

London, Oct. 20.

On the Stock Exchange, Far Eastern stocks, particularly Japanese, have rallied sharply on the receipt of more reassuring news of Manchuria.—Reuter.

under Forestry.

Police Force:—Special Expenditure.

Motor Emergency Unit \$9,800.

A sum of \$9,800 is requested to purchase a six cyclinder Thornycroft motor chassis, capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon. The present prisoners van in use in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for omergency unit work being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high powered machine capable, if necessary, of hill climbing in the New Territories is urgently required, and delivery of such a machine may be obtained at once from Messrs. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd. The amount required is made up as follows:—Six cylinder chassis £500 @ ex. 1/2d. \$8,571.43; Fitting bod; \$1,200—\$9,771.43.

LATE MR. E. LEONG.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The funeral of the late Mr. Ernest Leong, whose death occurred at his residence, No. 4, Prospect Place, on Monday afternoon. took place at the Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large gathering Prisons Department:-Photography of friends and colleagues from the National City Bank of New York, where Mr. Leong was employed.

The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, the brother and sister. sons and rephews being the chief mourners. Others present included | Mr. Morris, Mr. T. Bolt, Mr. Ezra O Abraham, Messrs. E. Abraham. H. Gittins, K. F. Lay, B. C. Randall, staff members of the National the year without delay. Total es. City Bank of New York and others, The Rev. Kwan Kang-yau officiat-

Wreaths were sent by "His Loving Wife," Lawrence, Clement. Agnus, Cecil and Cissie, Wesley, Sarah, Albert, Reggie, Harold 2 and Maurice, Coxion, Milly and Ernest, the Foreign Staff the National City Bank Special Expenditure for a new of New York, the local staff of Gestetner Duplicator. This will lapse of the National City Bank of New if the present application is approved. York (who sent a beautiful 6 Public Works Recurrent: -Miscel- artificial wreath), the Chinese C lancous, Hongkong: Boundary Stones | Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rhenish Mission, and many others.

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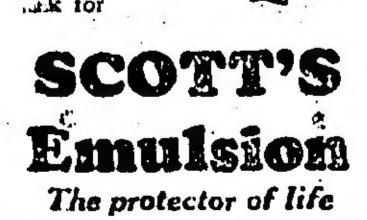
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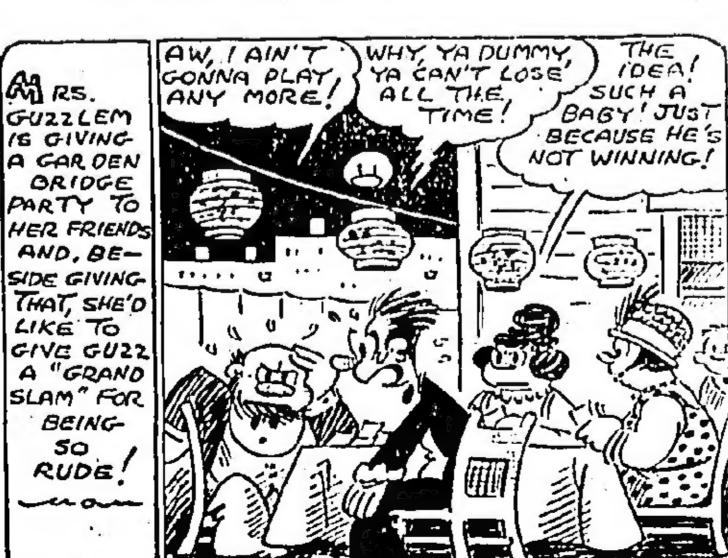
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BEGIN HERE TO DAY.

Norma Rent, proug Sugerrold secretary Some. Um a carrier for The Press. m a law office, meets Mark Travers, at- I rend your ad last night but I receive and wealthy, when together they couldn't get over here on account the young man her name or where he can route. But I'm sure it's 'Spot' young beer, for a dincer engagement, you've got. He's just like the ad Farrell nake her to marry him and Norme says, grey and brown with a black The seems of the story is Marthore, mississ spot over the right eye and a black

to her which by apportion at alse observe with Christine Saunders, generally called "Chris." Spot. Where is he?" She bule her roommute in tears, firema feurs Ciris in fulling in love with her married suployer, Bradley Hart, proprietor every effort to learn Norma's identity, He tries to make a date but she ite-limbs his invitations. Traves of parts, I,nser he teles; ghones Batalie Price, popular debutante,

and goes with her to a may party The following evening Norma arrives at the note on the table,

. CHAPTER VI

chair and read the note again the basement stairs he stopped her, dignified adult, he said, "Well, slowly. Chris had written in great "Watt a minute," the youngster Ma'am, what do I owe you?"

crazy. I'll telephone later, Chris," Listen to this---" trouble she would turn to Chris, tered a shrill whistle. An instant's Why, oh, why did grief and sorrow pause and then the whistle was reso often descend on those who had peated with three sharp blasts. already had their fill? Norma had | For a moment the pair eyed each never seen Minnie Baker but had other. Compassion swelled in the heard Chris speak often of her, girl's heart as she saw the boy was She knew Minnie's husband was in sure to face disappointment. a sanitarium fichting against tu. was such a sturdy little urchin, so berculosis. Chris Saunders had confident. help d them borrow the money to | The boy did not whistle again. He send him there. Chris had saved was leaning forward, hand cupped Minnie's job for her, too, though to his ear, straining to hear. the bookkeeper did not know this. Then a smile like sunlight Minnic-poor, struggling Minnie-|crossed his face. "He's coming!" was the sort who never in the he cried trumphantly. "I hear ever anything I can do for you I world should have been in a busi- him!" ness office. She would probably! Sure enough! Norma heard the spend the rest of her life there, a faintly perceptible tap-tap of puppy painstaking bookkeeper but a slow feet on the basement floor. A shout

know how she can stand it!"

everything of joy and happiness in wall. They tumbled forward. With the pinched, deprived life of the quick, bounding lcaps the puppy bookkeeper. Well, it was lucky was now in the youngster's arms. Minnie had such a friend as Chris now climbing over his black. to stand by!

away her hat and coat. She pre- dog! Stop that, will you?" pared a frugal meal for herself, pup was in the boy's arms. Spot's The bad news had depressed her flashing little tongue licked his and she was not hungry.

While she was drying the dishes of delirious reunion and then a little later the bell rang, sum- youngster scrambled to his feet. moning her to the first floor. Normal Still holding the puppy, breaththrew down the dish towel and ran less, from the scuffle, the youngster down the stairs. She supposed it said proudly, "Well, Miss, I guess.

would be word from Chris. telephone message which awaited by whistling." her. Instead a small boy in not particularly clean sweater and

visitor demanded. "You mean-" Norma began, together." hesitating.

paper. "Here it is;" he said, "in succumbing to bashfulness. "Sure, Minnie reached home-Mrs. Soren-The Press. It says you've got a we'll have good times together all son had gone to the door to answer punny here just like my 'Spot.' I've right. We always do." For the come for him. 'Spot' got away first time he caught sight of the the kitchen. There was a steaming last week when Dad and me were collar about the pup's neck and indown town in the car. We parked spected it with interest.

gånd when we came back Spot was Bruiers sectropolis Norms takes the puppy tail. That's why I named 'im

The long speech had come tumof an advertising agency. The older girl bling forth in excited jerks day Norma inserts an advertisement about The bby had his cap in his hand. the purpy to the lost and found column life sandy hair slanted across his of the startborn Press. The first person to call in response to this advertisement in forchead in disordered wisps. He Mark Travers, who explains he has made had blue, very serious eyes and a get it-" determined manner.

concluding with a round of the ment had been silent more because there have 'em on the day in the car. had not been opportunity to speak Believe me. Spot's goin' to wear spartment and thus Clark rose There is than for any other reason. "We'll that leash from now on whether he go down into the basement."

haste. The words were scrawfed, said, eveing Norma shrewedly, "I There was no salutation. The note suppose you'll want to know if it's 'ceady my 'Spot' you've got here. "Minnie Baker' buby's been hurt suppose you think maybe Lmade up me a tning in the world." she said. in an accident. I've gone to see some of what I told you. We don't Not a thing. Take your pappy what I can do. Minnie's nearly have to go downstairs to find out. home and see to it that he doesn't

· Poor Minni · Baler! She was the He pot nown on his two knees By the way-you haven't told me bookkeeper at the Hart Advertising before the open door, leaned down your name?" Agency and of course in time of into the darkness below and ut-

from the boy. Another instant and "If anything happens to that the barking, wiggling little animal baby," Norma told herself, "I don't and his youthful master were rolling, squealing mass of ecstasy. Two-year-old Junior had been They tumbled backward against the

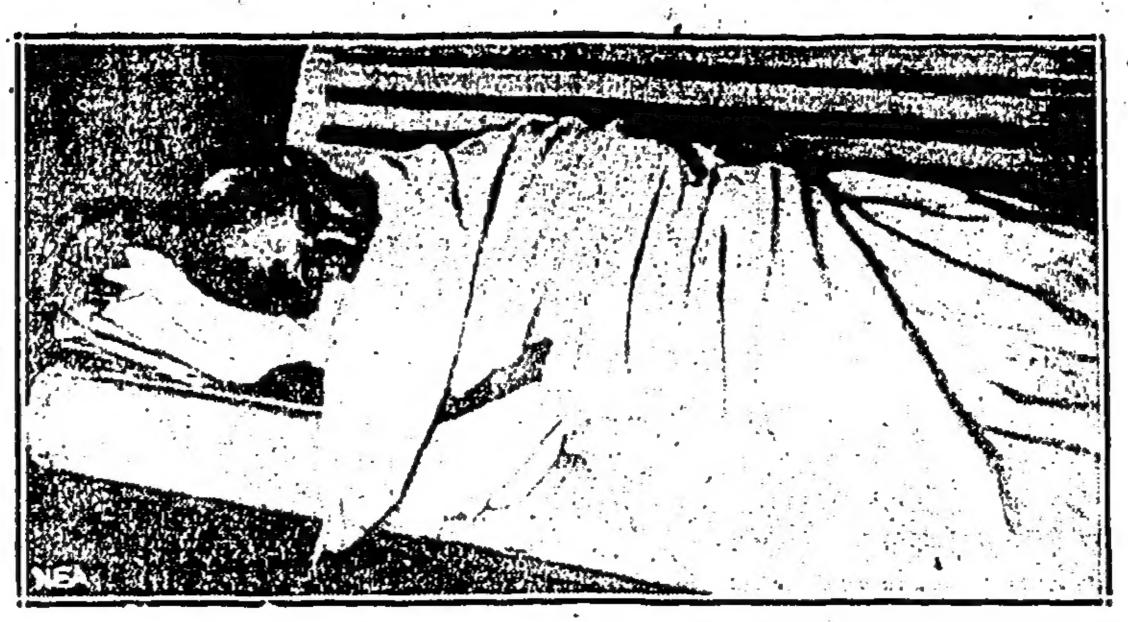
"Spot!" the boy cried. "Oh, Spot. Norma sighed, arose and put you of funny-faced, crazy of Spotty master's cheek. Another moment

But it was not Chris nor was it a 17 That's how I always call him-

Norma thought she had never knickers stood framed in the door- seen a happier child. "Of course I can see he's your dog," she said. Norma looked at him inquiringly. "And I'm glad you read the ad and "Where's the dog?" the young came for him. Spot's a lovely puppy. You'll have some grand times

"Of course!" the boy said, for The boy flourished a folded news- some reason at this late moment 5 o'clock-only 20 minutes before

SOLITUDE—NOT EVEN IN SLEEP.



The utter simplicity of Mahatma Gandhi is illustrated by this unusual photo, showing the Indian leader resting on the deck of the liner which took him to London. He has drawn his home spun white clock about him and, with folded newpapers for a pillow, reclines on an ordinary wooden bench. He refused to travel otherwise than in second class on the long voyage



An ocean voyage did not interrupt Gandhi's pursuit of the weaver's urt. Here the Mahatma, is shown squatting before his spinning wacel in the shadow of a life boat on the deck of the Rajputana.

"I got the collar," Norma explained, "so I could get him home safely the night 1 found-hm. There's a leash, too, upstairs. Ph

"Never mind," the boy interrupt-"Where is he?" the boy repeated, ed. "I've got a leash for him and "I'll show you," Norma said. She a collar, too, at home only he didn't wants to or not!" He gave the dog She led the way along the half a squeeze. Then backing away and and the boy followed. As she was looking up at the girl with a glance Norma dropped into the nearest about to open the door leading to that was a perfect imitation of a

> "Why--for what?" "As a reward for findin' Spot." Norma laughed. "You don't owe get out again without that leash.

> "William Schwartz." "Mane's Norma Kent," the girl töld him, "Well, William, I'm giad to have met you and grad to turn Spot over to you."

> "I ought to reward you," the boy said uncertainly. "Spot's a fine dog and he's worth a lot to me--" She persuaded him such a course

was unnecessary. A minute or two more and William Schwartz paused in the door again, this time bearing the puppy in his arms. "Miss Kent," he said formally, "if there's hope you will call on me. Remember the name-William Schwartz. I live over on East Seventy-Sixth. The number's 804."

"Thank you very much, William.

I'll rememoer." Norma went up to her room with pleasant sense of satisfaction. It was fine to see anyone as happy as that youngster. He had made her forget that the world is fined with disappointment, sorrows and heart-

life came back. Little Junior Baker's tate was still in doubt. The child had been bandaged and treated by a physician. He was quiet now. Chris was doing what she could do to comfort Minnie. who

caring for the infant. Chris' voice betrayed the emo- had been attended to. Now tioning from Norma to bring out what had actually happened to the child and even then the tale was incoherent. The baby had. usual, spent the day with the woman who lived a flight below Minnie and who was paid to look after Junior each day while the mother was at work. The woman's name was Mrs. Sorenson. Shortly after a knock and the baby toddled into pan of water on the stove. In some way the child had overturned the



"To climatic conditions I am indifferent," said Mahatma Gandhi when, as pictured above, he set foot on European soil -at Marsailles. He, was bere headed and bare legged, and his only garments were a long cotton robe swathed around his waist and upper limbs and a white hand weven shawl wound around his shoulders. Note, at the right, the eternal curious small boy.



Standing on a platform on Observation Point. 1900 feet above the Boulder Dam site in Nevada, the wedding party of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy and Guy Edward Hudson, also known as "What a Man" Hudson, is shown above when she became Hudson's wife for the second time. Their first marriage was annulled. Hudson already had one wife.

pan, been drenched in the boiling spirit with which Chris always Half an hour later when Chris liquid. Junior's screams had turned to help a friend! telephoned the soberer view of brought the household. By the For the third time that evening time Minnie arrived a doctor had Norma turned to climb the two taken charge. One of the baby's flights of stairs when the door of nems was entirely stripped of skin. the first floor rear apartment His back was badly burned. The opened, letting out a slanting doctor's most hopeful pronounce- wedge of light. Bessie Hawment was that there was a bare thorne's face appeared in the was hysterical, utterly useless in chance the child might live. Every- opening.

thing that could be done to save it "Oh, Miss Kenti" the girl called. proved he's my dog all right didn't tional strain under which she had Chris was trying to soothe the The custodian's daughter came been working. It required ques- tortured mother. She told Norma forward. "Did he take him, Miss that she would remain through the Kent?. I mean the puppy. Did night. There was a neighbour sit- the hey take him?"

ed compared with the fine, valiant

with the child but Chris felt! Norma nodded. "You," she said. "There wasn't any doubt about that she, too, was needed. She was talking from a telephone boy and ving belonging together. belonging to one of the other, ten-| You should have seen them." ents in the building. Norma wrote Bessle smiled. "That's good," down the number so that she might she said. "I was going to tell you be able to reach her in case of pos- Ma's coming home tomorrow so

sible emergency. Chris cut the you couldn't keep the pun downconversation short as soon as she stairs much longer. Oh!"-she paused dramatically-"dld you get had given the facts. "I'll call you at the office in the your message at the office?" morning," Norma promised. "Oh, ""What message?"

I do hope the baby's going to be all "Didn't you get it? Goodness m-he man said it was impor-How ineffectual the words seem- tant!"

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> J. C. O'G. ANDERSON, Acting Deputy Commissioner in charge, temporarily Kowloon & District.

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Canton Ins., \$1,500 s. Union Ins., \$420 b. China Underwriters, \$4.60 n China Fires, \$650 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 s. Shipping

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Kowloon Wharves, \$153 b. Whampon Docks, \$30 n. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.10 b. Hongkews, Tls. 268 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tis. 103 p.

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May 1932 31.75 down .25. July 1932 32.10 down .20.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

SPANGLES.

Used Much on Pale Colours.

Very fine chiffon and marquistee, finely beaded or spangled in designs, are being used by the counturieres to make many pale-colour-

The embroidery is often concentrated on the bodies or round the waist and hips, and fades away gradually in the folds of the full

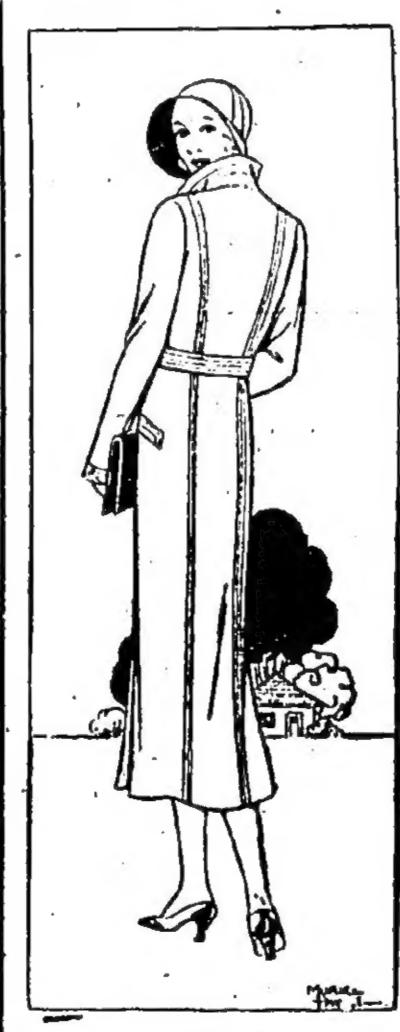
Spangles are still preferred by many of the Paris dressmakers, especially for evening jackets. i "cocktail" suit in dull black spangles with bright edges is smart.

One of the most unusual evening gowns in the world made its appearance in the salons of a wellknown Paris dressmaker. It has a bathing suit top, in white wool jersey, spangles topping each other, Over this is fied a full divided skirt of white georgette. This brings one to the consideration of the divided evening skirt for general evening wear, something entirely different from the evening pyjama, though an evolution of it.

The very strict tailleur, while it exists in many wardrobes, is still not really a fashion. It is simply taken for granted. But the more formal suit is legion, and it is more often not trimmed with fur, than with it.

Coats usually make their ' appearance accompanied by gowns which often harmonise with them, instead of matching. The popularity of pale coloured or white ones, continues. The more formal coats are often of Princess type, fitting the figure, often tying over to one side. The morning, sport, and travel ones, seem to be getting straighter.

A Good Finish.



Rows of pin-tucks lend a good finish to a plain alloccasions coat in beige hopsack.

Dainty Lingerie.



A one-piece foundation garment to wear under thin frocks. Cleverly moulded to the figure and cut with a firm brassiere top and a full divided skirt, it is made of shell pink crepe de chine, bound with green, and embroidered with tiny flowers in pink and green silk.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Dress to Type.

The new Paris fashions deal a anriorial death-blow to dress standardisation. The Paris couturiers believe every woman should dress in the style of costume most becoming to her particular type, and they back up this belief with widely varied creations, equal in smartness, though different in idea.

On the one hand, the new divided skirts shown by practically all leading couturiers, for all times of day, and in all lengths, from three-quarter to floor level, are being offered for wear from morn to mid-night. And on the other hand, there are the utterly girlish chiffon, georgette, and muslin frocks that are being shown for afternoon and evening. Printed chiffons and georgettes, which remind one of a garden of flowers, are used for these very feminine frocks.

Some of the smartest materials being shown in Paris this autumn are practically identical with those worn by the beauties of the Second Empire. These are the embroidered chiffons, georgettes, and crepes-de-chine, and the Broderie Anglaise, which is used in silken materials, and not confined only to cotton stuffs. The Autumn "Ensembles,"

"Ensembles," consisting of a dress and short coat, about hiplength, are outstanding in autumn fashions as worn in Paris. In type, the coats are "cut-away" and "lap-over," or the jacket that buttons straight up the front. Of the wrap-over type, there are little coats with no fastening, and others that are held by belts.

FASHION NEWS.

The First Autumn Shows.

The first autumn collections show a tendency to straighten the silhountte. Any very exaggerated evening neck-lines will not be seen so frequently; the majority of the evening dresses seen sponsor medium, square-cut, or "U" shaped decolletees.

Exaggeratedly long skirts are a thing of the past. The new, informal evening ensembles have skirts that are ankle-length and even shorter, which makes them very easy to wear.

Taffetas evening wraps are beginning to be serious rivals to the popular velveteen evening jackets. Evening pyjamas hold their own and longsleeved evening gowns indiente un informal evening trend.

Some black lace evening dresses 11 Insipid. seen at a recent opening, were topp- 12 A stop in more than one intered with taffetas Jackets in skyblue, vivid green, or banana colour.

Garlands of flowers are being used on many of the new models for evening wear. A frock seen, printed in rose and black on a grey ground, ankle-length, and with a long tunic, was trimmed with gar-lands of rose-chiffon rose-buds; 25 A Northern god. they surrounded the armholes, 28 The Scottish Valusquez, they girdled the waist, and they 29 A sort of 7 Down. fell in graceful loops over the 30 U.S.A. State. akirt.

Lace flowers are popular for wear in the evening, and the vogue is increasing for chiffon flowers.

A Smart Outfit.

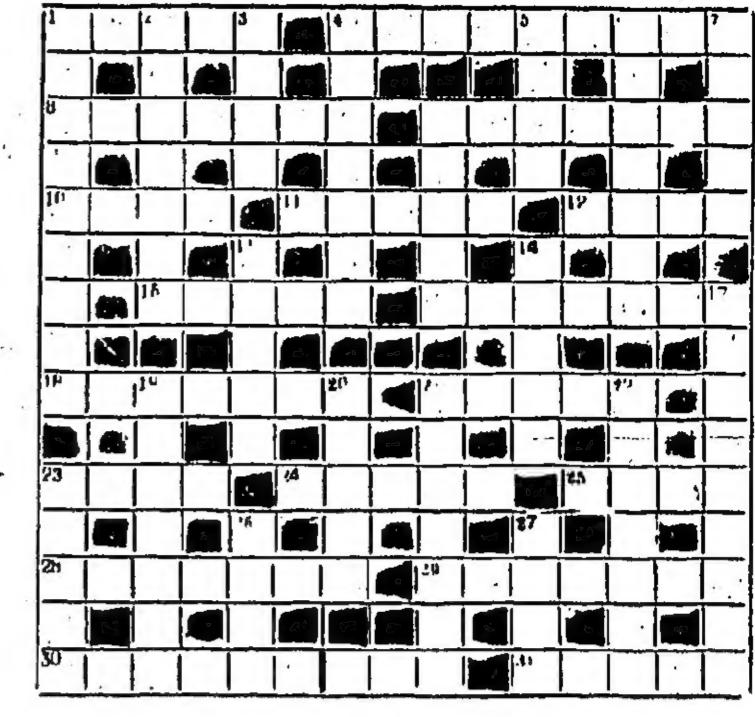


gette materialises the main part, of this interesting twopiece suit; and pale yellow wool georgette the cross-over hodice and pointed hip-yoke of the dress, the revers of the coat, and the smart scarf



Havana-brown wool geor-

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



about this wine.

1 The kind of coat that dispenses with button-holes. There's a touch of malingering

8 Inconvenient malady for chatter-box. 9 Erection that auggests foreign

10 Let this announcer have a go.

pretation. 15 Improve when you come to the

16 Before it was behended it was chosen just the same 18 The post in the middle helps to make it appropriate. 21 Surprising that this cricket fixture should not be black!

23 A little month.

31 Sultable epithet for a dell.

1 Part of S. America. 2 Severe in the difference between was and is. 3 Up-to-date means of offence.
4 A dish that used bad language

phonetically. 5 You do it to your car, at times. 6 Accounts for your sticking it so often (hyphen).

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in flelds.

14 Wrote "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever. 17 "Yes, try Ned!" (anag.). 19 Where could you get parries,

if not from these? 20 There's a suggestion of individual performance about this wise man of old, 21 Fondle a bird for example,

22 Skin to begin with-it's so 23 However stingy a fellow, he never puts any of his this on n this, surely,

26 Famous French writer. 27 If you break it, call in the last

Yesterday's Soution.

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Yesterday's Soution.

PAIRS MORE PANELS PARIS ROME NAPLES

Above are shown the three different-European cities made from the letters in the three words, pairs, more and panels.

Humphreys (old) were the medium of sales at \$18 and \$184, but at the close there were buyers at \$181/4. The new shares were in request at-\$18. Realties changed hands at \$12%, but there were buyers at the close at \$12%.

Ewos were in request at Tls. 16%. Trams were done at \$20.30 and \$20.60, but at the close buyers bid

Star Ferries were in demand at the enhanced rate of \$92, China Lights were put through at \$26% and \$27, but at the close were in demand at \$27%.

Electrics were wanted at \$76%. Telephones (part paid) were in re-

The market opened this morning Cements (combined) were done at with considerable strength, buyers \$18.30 and \$18%, but closed in debeing in evidence at rates showing mand at \$19.

advances practically along the entire Dairy Forms changed hands at list as compared with yesterday's \$27%, closing with buyers at \$28%, quotations.

with sellers asking \$29.

Banks were in demand at \$1,530. Lane, Crawfords (old) were dealt Unions changed hands at \$420, in at \$6, at which they closed with

closing in demand at this rate.

Raubs were put through at \$35.60, H.K. Amusements were done at and they closed in demand at \$36%.

\$22%, and closed in request at \$22%. Wharves were wanted at the Government Loan was wanted at

Wharves were wanted at the advanced rate of \$153.

Providents (old) were dealt in at \$5% premium.

Sold, closing with buyers at \$5.10.

Hotels (old) were put through at \$14.10 and \$14.50, but at the close there were buyers bidding \$14.60. The new shares were done at \$13.60 and \$13.85, with buyers bidding at an advance to \$14.20 without response.

H.K. Lands were in demand at \$82.

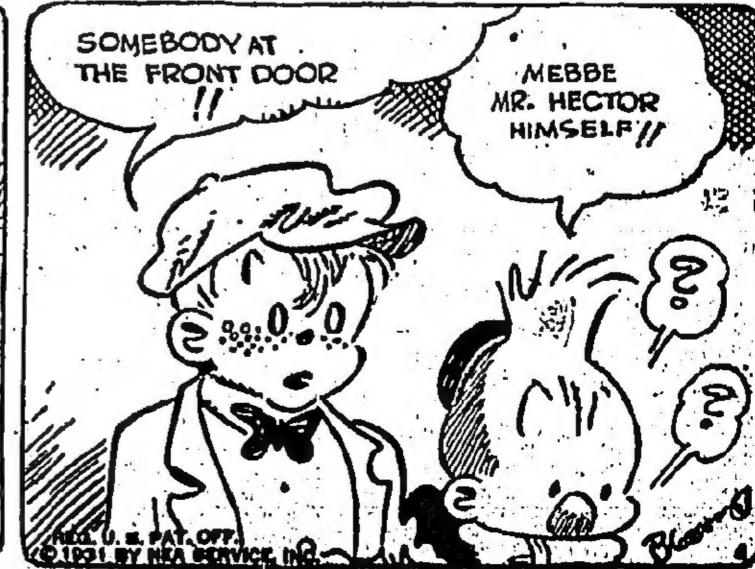
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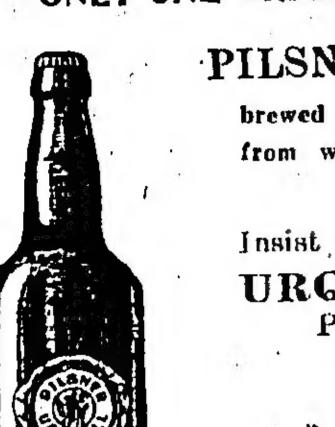
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

NELSON DAY.

Nelson Day, the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, which falls to-day, is being observed in one form or another in all parts of the Empire where the Navy League is represented. The object is not only to keep alive the but also to perpetuate sound ideas on naval policy and to direct attention to the splendid work which the League is doing in charitable activity and in training lads for service on the sea. "For reasons which have been explained, the anxious that the public shall not forget the existence of the League r the beneficent work which it League has always taken a firm stand on maintaining the efficiency of the Senior Service, but its aims are not by any manner of means jingoistic. Realising that the Empire stands for a policy of peace; it believes that the British Navy is the most effective instrument ensuring it, for which reason it urges the utmost vigilance in the maintenance of adequate sea-power.

There are, however, other aspects of the League's netivities which are not so well known as carries on a vast charity known as | shied at the word "Protection." Fund, by which close on four thousand children have already been educated and placed in positions—all children of officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy whose fathers were killor died of wounds during the Great War. It also assists anyone connected with the sen services with information regarding nava charities and naval employment agencies, and maintains numerous clubs and reading-room for lors. Of much value Corps and Naval Units. The object of this work is to continue the training of boys -just before and and to help boys desirous of join- apply a restrictive tariff, as oping the Royal Navy or Mercantile opposed to a Protection tariff. To Marine to attain their ambition. torate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain's The officers and instructors of the declaration will come as a heavy Corps give their services voluntarily | dampener of enthusiasm for the with a zeal and devotion worthy | National Government.

of the highest praise. The boys are instructed in scamanship, signalling, first-aid, gymnastics, physical drill and swimming. this connexion it may be mentioned that during the Great War, the naval units and training ships af filinted to the League sent 164 officers and over 3,000 boys to join H.M. sea and land forces and the Friday. Merchant Navy. There are at present over twenty Sen Cadet Corps | a new anti-cyclone is forming over and eight other naval units, the North China. number of boys in training being well over sixteen hundred. Considerable sums are required annually to pay for the annual camps, and for City of Rome: Where Histories circling round the central Sun. this reason all assistance possible is desired, so that this branch of the League's work may be expand

The Lengue should make a big appeal to residents of Hongkong, condition, one of the Empire's naval stations, for as has been shown, it is engaghas a record of which it may well feel proud, and one which is fully realised at the Headquarters of the League. It has again and ngain taken the lead in raising who have lost their lives in naval mishaps, and has also raised con siderable sums for the general purposes of the League. The scription, five dollars annually, is so small that everyone can afford it. sympathise with the League's aims tive than it is at present of the community of the Colony.

.. Political Portents. If Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Birmingham speech means anything at all, it portends a distinct change in the political atmosphere. The allegations regarding a Machiavellian scheme for the resuscimemory of a great naval victory. tation of the Conservative Party the charge and was fined \$10 or one appear to be borne out by the Minis ter of Health's admissions. Apcarrying it through entirely, right-Hongkong branch is somewhat Neville Chamberlain, as controller a youth of 17, has disappeared. curtailing lits celebration this of the party machine, should make year, but at the same time it is himself perfectly clear on tariffs before Polling Day. In quarrell breach with the Prime Minister.

ing with the assertion of Mr. Philip Snowden, he challenges a does. It is true that the Navy He contends that a National Government majority would confer a mandate for a general system of Protection, and declares that any other view would be inconsistent with the Prime Minister's own prohouncements. In what part of the Premier's manifesto he finds support for this assertion, it is impossible to discover. Mr. Rumsay MacDonald mentioned tariffs once—as one of the measures which would have to be considered by the new Government among those likely to help in the task of rectifying the nation's trade balance, the primary duty of the they should be. For example, it government. Even Mr., Baldwin the Navy League Overseas Relief | The official Conservative leader suggested that the best means of meeting the crisis was a "tariff carefully designed and adjusted to meet the present situation." That is a vastly different matter. In no pronouncement of members of the National Government hitherto has there been any suggestion that a mandate to impose a general system of protection was sought. Leaders have been extremely careful to restrict themselves to a request for a free hand to impose tariffs if they should be deemed necessary. A great many people believe that Britain should at this con- juncture take control of her imnexion with the League's Sea Cadet ports, and put an end to promiscuous and unregulated business. Among these are people who ardently believe in the principle of free trade, but who would be preafter school-leaving age in habits | pared to grant Mr. Ramsay Macof discipline, duty and self-respect, | Donald's administration liberty to

DAY BY DAY

HE ALONE IS AN ACUTE OBSERVER WHO CAN OBSERVE MINUTELY WITH-OUT BEING OBSERVED .- Lavater.

Shanghal, is due here at .5 a.m. on

The Royal Observatory reports that

Byrne, S.d., gave a most Illuminating planets were no longer more points address at the University Union of light wandering among the fixed equip these organisations and to Assembly Room last evening on "The stars, but bodies like the Earth proportion, are much larger than

on her life yesterday. She was con-the positions of Sun, Moon, and Museum show this very vividly, as veyed to hospital in an unconscious planets for many years ahead with well as the differences of colour in-

A third-class Chinese passenger travelling on the Yaumati ferry Man large new planets, Neptune and ed on a task which must command Chee is believed to have lost his life Pluto, have been found, and also after jumping from the craft in mid- more than a thousand small planets the general approval of all loyal harbour yesterday. The occurrence and a dozen new moons. These branch has been reported to Sergeant Mackay discoveries have followed from the in charge of a Water Police launch.

as a cook in a shop at Des Voeux astronomical discoveries have con-Road Central, who was rescued from cerned the nature and constitution the harbour yesterday after throwing of the Sun and stars and the exhimself from a Yaumati ferry launch, tent of the Sidereal Universe. has been sent to the Secretariat of funds for the dependents of men Chinese Affairs for his case to be investigated.

morning evidence of a chase and reason to suppose that there It is therefore up to all who stables. One of them described Earth. Cheung Leung as a great "crook."

article which may be given to be researches indicate that this inand make it more fully representa- nuctioned on Armistice Day for the creases towards the centre to 40 benefit of Earl Haig's Fund, and million degrees at least. carnestly hopes that a good response | The Earth has received heat loyal sentiments of the British to this appeal may be made. He is from it at about the present rate encouraged to appeal again this year for at least 1,500 million years, as massive, and a few have been owing to the very generous gifts sent this is known to be the age of stra- found with masses 50 or 100 times last year.

week's imprisonment.

A gambling debt is stated to have parently he repents the thought of brought about an assault incident yesterday, when So Chang, an unemployed labourer living at ly regarding as a doubtful gain Temple Street, Yaumati, was struck the prospects of the Conservaties with a chopper and suffered a wound returned to power under false pre- in the left shoulder. He was removed the reasonable assumption that the Others, like the nebula in Anto hospital. His alleged assailant, tences. It is just as well that Mr. whose name was given as Lam Kwok,

> Captain E. Hannevig, master of the s.s. Hiram, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine of 19 million million miles, a dis- parsecs. It contains millions Court this morning, with having given false particulars to the Harbour venience call one parsec. Master on Table K (a) Form on October 14. It was stated that the after 1831 that the distance of a There are many nebulae in the accused did not enter particulars of star was actually measured. No sky which are undoubtedly collecdamage to his ship. The defendant star has been found nearer than tions of very distant stars. The pleaded guilty, but said he was under one parsec, and within five parsecs distances of the nearer ones have the impression that ensualties to about 35 stars have been discovered been determined with an accuracy persons were only to be entered under | the heading "casualties", and that was why he did not enter the details of damage to the vessel. Remarking I that this was a mistake that had been made before, Comdr. Hole discharged the accused with a caution.

STAR-GAZING.

By the Astronomer-Royal.

Under the auspices of the Univer-sity Arts Association, the Rev. Fr. System had been made, and the ter being about two inches on this

The main features of their movements were deduced from the law Because her follow-tenants had re- of gravitation, and gradually the fused to lend her money, it is stated, minutest details were found to be are found to be 200 or 300 times Chinese woman living at 46, Holly- consequences of that law. The as large as the Sun. wood Road took oplum in an attempt Naulical Almanac can now predict

extreme accuracy. In the interval 1831-1931 two increased power of telescopes and the application of photography.

Chan Pik-yan, aged 18, employed During this century the greatest

We Sum Up the Sun.

The Sun has been found to con-The Sessions trial of Cheung Leung tain 57 of the 92 chemical elements, and Yip Po, charged with assaulting including all those most common 1,000 times as luminous. He Ko, a woman, at No. 12, Catchick on the Earth, such as Hydrogen, Street, with Intent to rob, was con- Oxygen, Nitrogen, Carbon, Alutinued before the Chief Justice this minium, Iron, and there is no arrest being given by Chinese con- anything in the Sun not in the

The temperature of its surface has been determined as nearly and charitable activities to associate Lieut. Col. Robertson, Hongkong 6,000 degrees C; and theoretical themselves with the local branch Club, will be glad to receive any

The only way in which this great The coxswain of the steam launch supply can be maintained is by example our Sun is moving with a Chung Shan was charged before the energy from sub-atomic sources, velocity of 12 miles a second re-Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine but the nature of these is not tatively to the stars in it' neigh-Court, this morning, with having understood. A very interesting bourhood. The stars all appear to towed three or four junks abreast fenture in the Sun is the periodic be moving in the plane of the through the Southern entrance of the growth and gradual disappearance Milky Way. Our Sun and the of October 13. The accused admitted of the spots every eleven years, as- stars near it take about 250 million sociated with Aurorae and years to make a complete revolu-

19 Million Millions Equals One

great telescopes, had discovered the number of nebulac. Some of these. vastness and the general form of like the one in Orion, consist of gas the Sidereal Universe. He made in an extremely tenuous condition. differences in magnitude of the dromeda, consist of multitudes of stars were mainly caused by dif- stars-island universes-separated ferences in distance, and that from our Milky Way group Sirius had a parallax of one great distances. The nearest, that second of arc, or was at a distance in Andromeda, is distant 300.000

photographic telescopes. Some of these stars are like the and brightness. Sun in brightness, others thousands

HUNDRED years ago, when of times fainter. A model of the A the sciences of heat and elec-tricity were in their babyhood, astronomy was already a young would be 40 or 50 balls varying in size from peas to cricket balls

> Many stars, though only a small the Sun. This has been inferred from their luminosities, but recently the diameter of a few of the largest have been measured and

The models in the Science dicating temperature near the sur-

Our Star Galaxy.

It is impossible in this short article to explain how the results e obtained, and I can but state them. The galactic system to which we belong, contains probably 100,000 million stars ..

They are spread out in the shape of a watch in the plane of the Milky Way, and the long diameter is something like 50,000

Speaking roughly we may easy 10 per cent, of these stars are more luminous than the Sun, and a small proportion of these are more than

They vary to a great extent in size and in density. Some of the very largest have a density thousands of times less than atmospheric air, while many have densities like the Sun, a little more than water, and one at least is believed to have a density of 20,000 times that of platinum.

But in spite of this the masses of stars do not vary greatly. Most of them are not far from the Sun in mass, some are only one tenth as

The stars are all in motion. For magnetic changes on the Earth. | tion and are about 30,000 parsecs from the cention.

Millions of Millions of Millions!

The genius of Herschel, with his | Besides stars the sky contains a which astronomers for con- stars and its diameter is 5.000 parsees. We may take it as a smaller

But it was not till a few years | model of our own galactic system. and probably there are not many of about 10 per cent., and it has more within this limit, as extensive been possible to conjecture the dissearch has been made with large tances of those further away or rensonable grounds of their size

> Recently the velocities of a number of them have been determined. and it is found that all are moving from us with immense velocitles, and the more distant they are the faster they are moving. The most distant one whose velocity has been determined is 50 million parsecs away and moving at the rate of 12,-000 miles a second.

Things We Have to Learn.

This extraordinary phenomenon of an expanding universe is in conwith Einstein's theory of the curvature of space and was pre-

dicted by do Sitter! - I am asked by the Editor to venture on a prediction of what astronomers will discover in the next 100 years, but they have in truth not yet digested the wonders

of the last ten years. Probably in a few years we shall know more exactly the extent of the Milky Way and our relation

The nature of the sub-atomic processes by which the heat of the Sun and stars is maintained is still unknown, and we may expect some further light on this subject.

Apparently the Universe is running down. We know it has been in existence for 2,000 million years. For earlier dates than this results are contradictory and we know very little.

Finally, 50 years ago astronomers thought that most of the stars had pathets circulating round them. Now the general view is takenthat planets are very rare excepprobable that our Earth is the only abode of thinking beings. Perhaps in a hundred years—though hardly expect it—we shall be more



"O.K., fellas, I'll play one more rubber, but what'll I say If the boss comes up and sees them windows aren't washed?"

SPECTATOR PLACED UNDER ARREST.

FORGED NOTE CASE.

There was a dramatic incident at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a woman, Tam See, was charged, before Mr. Fraser, with being in possession of a forged \$10 Chartered Bank note, and with uttering a \$10 Chartered Bank note, knowing it to be forg-

Sgt. Flattery, who prosecuted, said the defendant tendered the note for payment for two packets of eigarettes. Complainant knew it was forged, but did not say so. He sent the defendant away, but she returned later with a man, who again tendered the note. Complainant then summoned the police and the woman was arrested. The man got away.

A clerk of the Chartered Bank testified, that the note was a very bad, forgery. The colour was greatly different from the genuine one, the paper very coarse and the printing very bad. The note was obviously a forgery.

His Worship's alertess was responsible for a dramatic turn when the complainant was giving evi-

Hig Worship: Would you be able to recognise the man who accompanied the defendant if you saw hlm again?

Complainant: Yes, your Wor-

In he here now?--No. I, ask at the people in the Court? Is he here? No.

His Worship (pointing to a mansitting in Court) .- Is that the Complainant (excitedly), "Yes,

ves! That is the man. His Worship then explained after the man in Court was arrested, that he saw the defendant exchanging a glance with the man His Worship advised the police to

charge this man also Defendant said she received the note as wages for some work she had just completed, but was unable to take the police to the place where her master lived.

Sgt. Flattery said defendant har a previous conviction for keeping a sly brothel, which she denied, His Worship adjourned the case

for 48- hours for the police to

prove this conviction.

PICNIC FOR THE BLIND.

ENJOYABLE OUTING AT SHEK O.

The Committee responsible for the organisation of the picnic to it was with ideal weather, turned students. Their patriotism Home at 3 p.m. via Repulse Bay. the end. After some two hours on the bench, ending with presents being distributed to each of the blind girls, the party returned to the Home via Shaukiwan.

Thanks are very gratefully extended to those who so very kindly donated money, and to those who loaned motor ears for the occasion; to Messrs, W. R. Loxley & Co., for a case of Lux toilet somp; to Colonel Robertson for service, to Dr. T. Y. Li for packages of sweets, and to the Hongkong Hotel for the luan of

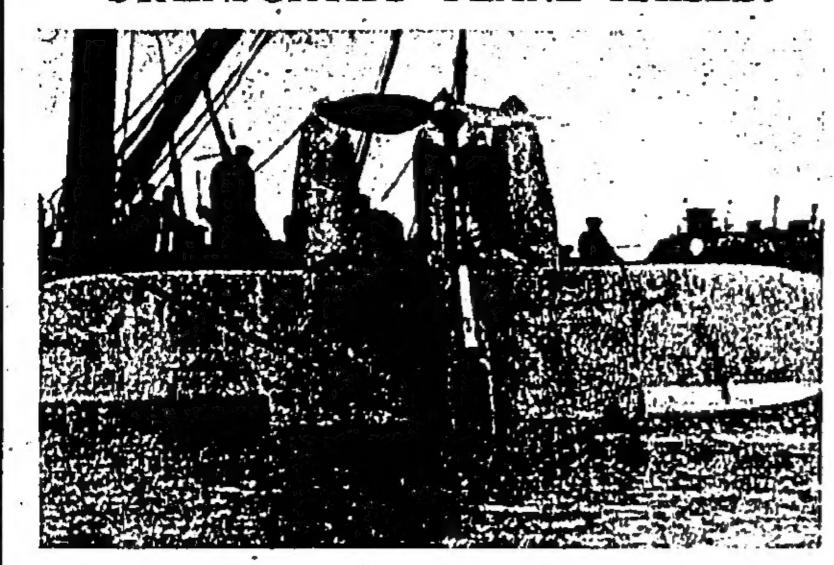
7 Police Mess, Chairman and Directimes. tors, Tung Wah Hospital. Chief Inspector Grant, "Raphael", "C", "a friend", "Anon", Mrs. Ainslie, Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. W. Allen, Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mr. K. Chang, Mr. M. A. Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Finnnigan, Mr. H. F. Green, Mr. E. Mallet, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. G. Miller, Mr. Rogers, Mr. A. Reinshagen, Mrs. Rouse, Mr. J. H. Sutcliff, Mr. Tam Eng Hoof, Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Watkins.

The balance not expended will be forwarded to Miss S. Moritz, tral Police Court this morning, on Matron of the Blind Home, in due course for the purchase of clothing the regulations concerning the for the blind girls or for any other storage of films. purposes as many be deemed fit.

Thanks are also extended to the following for so kindly placing cars light without being fixed in posiat the Committee's disposal for the tion and without being fitted with the B.B.C. programme, either now figures have special interest in occasion:—Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Storing in their cinematograph Commander Ninnis, R.N., Chairman and Directors, Tung Wah Hospital Chief Inspector Grant Hospital, Chief Inspector Grant, remitted; (3) failing to have the Major Somerhough, Mrs. E. F. E. cinematograph store room clearly Booker, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. C. marked 'celluloid or film'; and '4 Bitzer, Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. A. Gros- failing to have constantly provided be used for the purpose of boosting -British Wireless. sart, Mr. H. P. Lever, Mr. O. May, and road:ly available adequate long-haired foreign opera artists?" Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. Wm. T. Tam, means of extinguishing fires in the The remark was greeted with much Mr. Tsang Fook.

thank all friends who so very kind- Mr. J.M. Hall) has been retained abundant head of hair. "But I ly assisted in various ways before by the defence. am not a foreigner, you know," he and during the picnic, thus helping His Worship fixed the hearing releied, amid more laughter. He to make it the success that it was. for next Wednesday afternoon. wanted a guarantee that foreign province.

STAINFORTH'S PLANE RAISED.



Our photo shows the plane in which Lieutenant Stainforth set up his first and unofficial speed record, being raised from Southampton Water after a mishap which caused it to sink, Stainforth escaping marvellously.

FOOCHOW NOTES.

STUDENTS ANTI-JAPAN AUTIVITY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Faochow, Oct. 12. come and gone, and no count the Psychology Section of the British Government is neaving a sign of relief that no untoward incident marred the celebration. Anti- that all children were jealous of Japanese feeling ran pretty high, little newcomers in their family. especially among the students, and

up entirely to this form of activity, boss about," (Laughter.) girls were not going to leave all exaggerated by psychologists. the honour to their brothers) He mentioned one child who preaching to the people on the was very angry at seeing his father "wickedness of Japan's im-kiss his mother, (Laughter). anything but attend.

Now that the anniversary is Europeans. (Laughter). Ch'eng Shih-Kuei, is very strong them. undermine it.

the immates of the Blind Home, bers of the Provincial Government mediocre stock, but we still require Pofulam Road, which took place at have incurred no little suspicion information of the extent to which Shek O on Saturday, wish to an- by their efforts to prevent any nounce that the event, favoured as | undue activity on the part of the out to be a great success. There being called in question; though of were 60 blind girls present and course the more far-sighted can they thoroughly enjoyed them- see that the line of moderation selves. Twenty motor cars, very and self?restraint is the one best kindly lent by friends, left the calculated to bring advantage in

Ages is still not open to the public, blems," (Hear, hear). Some of the students were allowed to cross it on their way to and from the big meeting on the 10th, GRAND OPERA SUBSIDY for another few weeks. Now that it is almost finished, however, one may certainly compliment those responsible for the alterations, on its smart appearance. Within a few short months (though they did not seems so short to those who had to cross the river very Donations were received form the often) it has been transformed following:-The Hon. Mr. W. T. from an ancient object of admiraand Mrs. Southorn, Commander tion into a modern and service-Ninnis, R.N. Major Dowbiggin, able structure much more in ac-Officers' Mess R.A.F. Kai Tack, No. | cordance with the spirit of the

FILM COMPANY CHARGED.

STORAGE REGULATIONS ISSUE.

The management of the Chung Wo Film Company, of the Bank of China Building, were summoned before Mr. Williams, at the Cenfour counts of failing to abide by

The four counts against the company were (1) using an electric

WELCOME TO BABY BROTHER.

"I SHALL HAVE SOME-ONE TO BOSS ABOUT."

Professor C. W. Valentine, speaking on experiments in the Another "Double Tenth" has study of child psychology in the Association, said that he did not agree with the sweeping statement

Children often displayed delight there was a considerable amount and interest. One little boy who of propaganda work during the was asked how he felt about a days preceding the anniversary. | new brother said, "Thank good-Thursday and Friday were given | ness, now I shall have someone to

all schools suspending their The suggestion was sometimes classes for the time being. But made, he said, that owing to the the Central Police Court this morthere was, so far as can be newcomer the mother would no judged, complete absence of any- longer love the older child. Na- employed by the Sanitary Departthing like "direct action," and as turally if that occurred there ment. one went along the street and saw might be perversion and jealousy, groups of boys and girls (for the but this aspect had often been

perialists," one could not help | Professor F. C. Bartlett, dealing being struck by the absence of with the psychological problems undue excitement. Beside each in the government of native races.

group there stood a policeman, but said that young administrators I saw no case of his having to do abroad might try to turn the little natives into copies of bright young over, there is every hope that the | Dr. Shepherd Dawson suggested

taken up with their ordinary in the population were tending to required for the present. studies, plus a larger amount of increase in greater ratio than the "military training" than before, more intelligent, and that in time fixed for Friday afternoon, bai The commissioner of Education, they might greatly outnumber on the supreme importance of "We know clever men sometimes

education and the undesirability have stupid wives," he added, "and of allowing any emergency to that clever wives may have stupid husbands. Superior intellects Indeed he and the other mem- sometimes spring from apparently they pass on their brilliance to their children. The common belief lis that mental capacity is inherited. like stature and eye colour and other characteristics.

"Possibly some of the schemes put into operation to promote the welfare and happiness of the State," he added, "may be doing something to multiply and preserve The Bridge of Ten Thousand the dull and accetuate social pro-

B.B.C. CONTRIBUTION TO ECONOMY.

of Commons on Sept. 18. informed | Co., Ltd., by radio that on Lieutenanti-Commander for the purpose of broadcasting arriving at Hongkong. opern was provided for in a supplementary agreement with the British Broadcasting Corporation, Wharf, and will sail for Shanghai and the necessary funds were in- at about 6 p.m. the same day. cluded in the Appropriation Act which received the Royal Assent in July. It was not now proposed to disturb that agreement. ("Oh!") The Corporation had undertaken to surrender, temporarily, as a contribution to the national emergency, a much larger sum from their annual receipts, from wireless licences. He hoped to be able to announce the details in the

course of a few days. Lieutenant-Commander worthy-While the British Broadcasting Corporation is apparently to be subject to heavy cuts, this contract is to be sacrosanct."

Major Ormsby-Gore Not at all. What is or is not included in

that the money so granted will not about 23,000.000 went to the polls ir. Tsang Fook.

The Committee wish further to Mr. Hittshing Le (instructed by fact that Mr. McKinlay has an am not a foreigner, you know," he

ARMED ROBBERS' VISIT.

THREAT TO BURN PREMISES.

A threat to set fire to the premises was uttered by armed robbers who broke into the second floor of 22, Bowring Street, Yaumati, shortly after 8.30 yesterday morning.

The floor was occupied by Fung Chi-yee, described as of independent means, and his family, including an aunt. The old woman was induced to open the door through a ruse, and once inside the place the robbers six in number, were able to carry out their attempt without meeting with any resist-

A'display of weapons, including a revolver and five daggers, was effective enough, but the robbers held out the additional threat of fire in the event of any of the victims venturing to raise an alarm.

A good haul was made, the property taken away by the miscreants including a Parker fountain pen, valued at \$30, jewellery worth \$510, and \$420 in notes and coins.

The police were notified of the case after the robbers had made good their escape.

SANITARY CLERK CHARGED.

TWO FALSE PRETENCES COUNTS.

Serious charges of obtaining money by false Pretences were brought before Mr. Williams, at Ining, against Mok Sitt-chi, a clerk

The defendant was alleged to have represented that he was authorised by a Sanitary Inspector to collect the sum of \$60 from a man named Tam Cheung with which to obtain a present for the inspector, which present was to have been the means of causing the withdrawal of a ban on an iftegal kitchen at 3, Morrison

A second charge accused the defendant of attempting to obtain a time of the students will be fully that the less intelligent elements further \$10 to make up the \$70

> The hearing of the case wa being allowed in the sum of \$700.

AIR MAIL LINK NOT POSSIBLE.

"PILSNA" DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER.

The departure of the s.s. Pilsna. which had been advertised to take letters for Europe superscribed "via Siberia, Air mail Shangbai-Manchouli," has been delayed bad weather and connexion with the air mail leaving Shanghai on the 24th instant canrol therefore

It is proposed to send all letters intended for this air mail which are now in post, in the ordinary mail "via Siberia" per s.s. Empress of Russia on the 22nd instant.

Late Arrival.

The captain of the Lliy 1 Triesing Navigation Co.'s passenger Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore (the vessel s.s. Pilsna has informed the Postmaster-General) in the house | local Agents, Messrs, Dodwell and Ken- | count of the heavy typhoon wenworthy (Soc. Hull Central) that ther experienced during the last the subsidy of £17,500 per annum few days, his vessel will be late

Vessel is due on Thursday morning, will berth at Kowloon

BRITISH WIRELESS POPULARITY.

OVER TWELVE MILLION LISTENERS.

London, Oct. 0. The latest statistics of wireless Heences show that at the end September there were just under four million receiving inensed, representing a listening nudience of between twelve and sixteen million people. The

Mr. A. McKinlay (Soc. Glasgow, General Election, in 1929, num-Partick)-"Is there any guarantee | bered nearly 29,000,000, of whom

> voice production experts would not exploit British nationals who were able to take their part in opera. Major Ormaby-Gore replied that those matters were not within his

RADIO BROADCAST

ENTIRE MUSICAL NUMBERS OF "PATIENCE."

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. Chinese children's 0.00-0.80 p.m.

programme. 7.00-10.30 p m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V: records kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail notice, etc. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Band Selections. The Bells of St. Maio (Rimmer). Semper Fidelia March (Sousa). Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume). A Musical Switch (arr. Alford).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. B2647, C1628, C1580, 8.00 p.m. (Local time and weather report).

7.28-8.08 p.m. A Concert. Song-Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood). Song-Valley of Laughter (Sanderson). Mayis Bennett (Soprano). B2572. Plano Solo-Caprice (Gluck-

Saint-Saens). Piano Solo-Fantaisie-Impromptu (Chopin). Harold Bauer, 6546.

Song-Fisherman of England (Phillips). Song-Young Tom O'Devon (Russell) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). B3301. Violin Solos-La Cancion del Olvido (Serrano-Persinger). Violin Solos-Rondo (Spohr-

Persinger). Violin Solo-Song of Spain (Samazeuilh).

Master Yehudi Menuhin. 7317. Song-Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett). Song-Columbine's Garden (Besly) Walter Glynne (Tenor). B3106. Pinno Solo-Etude in G Flat Major (Black Keys) (Chopin).

Piano Solo-Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary) (Chopin). Ignace Jan Paderewskl. 1387. 8,08-8.30 p.m. Organ Solos,

Chelsen Fayre (Goss-Custard). Londonderry Air (Arr. Stewart (Archer). Reginald Goss-Custard, F. R. C. O.

A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood). Reginald Foort. B2664. Cantilene Nuptialo (Dubois).

Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler).

Imperial March (Elgar). Stanley Roper. C1297. 8.30-9.05 p.m. Variety,

Humorous Duct-Cute Little Flat. Gracio Fields and Archie Pitt. Song-When You've Gone. Gracio Fields. B3134. Banjo Quartet-Whistling Rufus. Banjo Quartet-A Swance Sing Song.

Emile Grimshaw's Banjo Quartet. Humorous Song-Does My Sweetie Care For Me? Humorous Song-Don't Criticise. Leslie Sarony. B2351.

Dialogues-Two Scenes from "Private Lives." Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward.

Song-Carolina Moon. Song-Weary River. Gene Austin (Tenor). B2995. 9.05-10.25 p.m. The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "Patience" (Gilbert-Sullivan) Recorded in Europe under the direction of R. D'Ovly Carte.

10.25 p.m. Rugby mid-day press

news and London Board of Letters. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

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The N.Y.K. announce that they are now offering the travelling public all-year reduced trans-Pacific round-trip fares, applicable to 1st and cabin class only, at one and three quarter fare, instead of two single fares as heretofore. These newly-established round trip fares are as follows:

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couver or Seattle:--Hikawa Maru,

Hiye Maru and Heian Maru,

These new round-trip fares will come in force, commencing with Taiyo Maru sailing from Hong-

A Debate is to be held in the New Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, this evening (Wednesday) commencing at 8 p.m. The motion will be:-"That in the Modern World the penalties of Marriage are more grievous than those of celibacy," The affirmative will be taken by Mr. W. Sprague supported by Mr. D. S. Lo Provoet, whilst the negative will be led by Mr. C. Carruthers and seconded by Mr. G, Simms. 'An interesting evening is extended to any who may be inter- its pages with a sigh of envy. Be- Shanghai,

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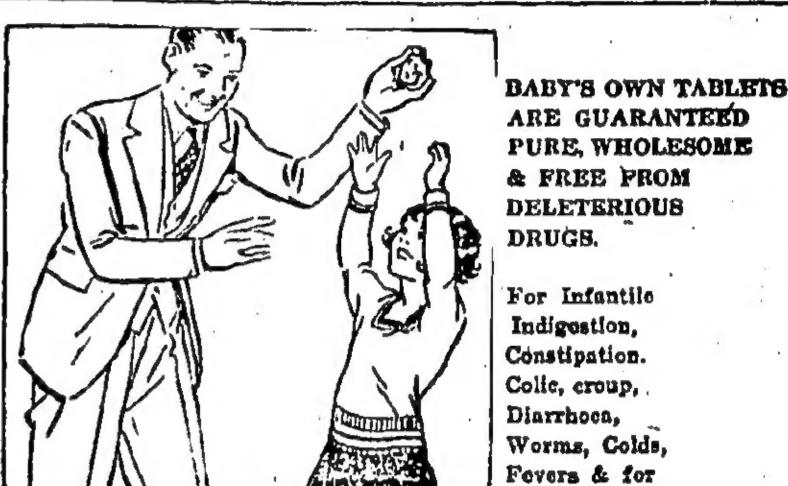
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GETTING READY FOR THE FRAY.







Husky young Notre Damers, eager to "Carry On" get down to the serious business of football, which at this stage is mainly calisthenics, "bulldogging" and paying attention to instructions.

SHAMEEN SOCCER.

KEEN CONTESTS IN LEAGUE GAMES.

Shameen, Oct. 20. Two League matches were played here over the week-end, the first between H.M.S. Scamew and H.M.S. Moorhen, which resulted in a victory for Seamew by two clear goals, and the second between H.M.S. Moorhen and H.M.S. Cicala, which ended in a draw of one goal each.

game between H.M.S. Cicala and tically featuroless, and there was Shameen Sports Club, the latter little or no inspiration during any Andrews, 8/Sgt. Marshall and L/Cpl. taking full points and registering time when the bowling could be and L/Cpl. Bolshaw, Dvr. Cole, L/Cpl. their second successive win. to put considered good. them at the top of the League. Let us see some breaking away them at the top of the League. Let us see some breaking away and Dvr. Brennan. Referce: Mr. The game was very fast in the from the parrot-cry of orthodoxy. Ormerod. opening stages, the ball being Too many batsmen merely pat swung from end to end without even loose bowling, and the imgetting past the backs. After ten pression given is that their prinminutes, Gerrard opened the score ciple job at the wicket is to take minutes, Gerrard opened the score ciple job at the wicket is to take for Shameen with a splendid first-part in the tedious, hour-destroy-pim at Diocesan Girls' School ground: ing pastime of watching bowlers li. A. Barros, F. N. Silva, E. V. Reed, Cicala got on terms within a few knock the pitch about, and not to R. Silva-Netto, W. Reed, N. Beltrao, minutes, and continuing dangerous worry about runs. Only one F. E. Remedios, A. E. Silva, R. Reed, for some time, were unfortunate in player made continued attempts to player made continued attempts to F. Barros, C. E. Barros.—Reserve: attack fast bowling, and this man J. A. de V. Soares. worthy of a better fate. Shameen The selectors' task is not an easy returned to the attack when Pote- one, but they will not go far wrong Hunt snapped up a pass and sent if they give a trial to dash and in an unexpected one that gave run-getting against what in the them the lead. Half-time score :-- last trials has been in the main. Sharneen, 2; Clcala, 1.

The second half was fairly evenly contested, with Cicula trying hard for the equaliser, which again they were unlucky in not obtaining, the inside right on one occasion grazing the top of the bar with a shot that was unstoppable. Shameen maintained a stubborn defence but were dangerous in the attack until just before the final whistle, when Frost took advantage of an opportunity to put them further in the treath and Co. lead. Final score :- Shameen, 3: Cicala, 1.

The following teams were lined up under Mr. P. Younghusband: Shameen .- Stirling; McHutchin, Nognitzik; Weiss, Gerrard, Has- asking 1/1d.-1/2d. more. mussen: Witchell, Pote-Hunt, Frost, Segalken, More.

Cicala.-Jones; Hicks, Gascoigne; Mills, Rudling, James; Thorpe, Mills, Domoney, A Thorpe, Lt. Comm. Havers .--Our Own Correspondent.

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Copenhagen 17%
Copenhagen 131

At the outset of the meeting the Bombay. 1/5.13/16 chairman asked the members to stand Yokohama. 2/6½ in silence as a mark of respect for four members who died during the Silver (spot). 17% year, Messrs. J. Carr, R. M. Hamson, " (forward) 17%, J. M. V. Ribeiro and W. J., White.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

NEED TO BREAK FROM ORTHODOXY.

they will take their courage in R. Wooley and A. Reed. both hands, for the sake of the

mere inaction.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has received by Measrs. Pen-

London Terminals. March 1932 6/8 down 34d. May 1932 6/91/4 down 11/2d. August 1932 6/11 down 1d. December 1931 6/6 down 34d. Buyers at above prices, sellers!

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.29 down 3 pts. May 1932 1.34 down 2 pts. July 1932 1.39 down 1 pt. September 1932 1.44 no change. December 1931 1.28 down 5 pts.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Geneva......19% Borlin 16% Helsingfors....192 % Athens : 302 1/4 Stockholm 16%

HOCKEY.

UNIVERSITY TEAM AGAINST RECREIO LADIES.

The following will represent the University in a friendly hockey match against Recreio Ladies at 5.15 p.m. to-day on the University ground.—

The second interport trial must be giving the selectors seriously to think, but it is to be hoped that there will take their country in R. Wooley and A. Reed.

R.A.S.C. v. H.K. Ladien To-day. 1.M.S. Cicala, which ended in a game, not depend entirely on raw of one goal each.

Yesterday saw an interesting The play on Saturday was practically featuroless, and there was sookumpoo to-day, at 5.15 p.m.—Ptc.

To-morrow's Match.

The following will represent the "Incognitos" in a Hockey match - vs.





What is the best grip to use in

Previous Day. Yesterday. a golf professional who has not been asked that question. And the majority of the pros will answer by this statement: "Take the grip that feels most natural." Persons with small hands and

33 short fingers often have difficulty with the interlocking grip, which 3.94 has the little finger of the right 9% | hand interlocked with the fore-16% finger of the left. It may feel 30 awkward and rob the hands of 44 some of their power.

The Vardon or overlapping grip 20 has found overwhelming favour among the stars. In this grip the little finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the left. 132 instead of interlocking with it. 109% After this grip has been tried for 31/4 a time, it probably will be found /5.58/64 as easy as any other.

2/5% But if neither feel right, use the 4.45 natural grip, V-shaped with both 17% hands on the club and the fingers 174 mither interlocking nor over--British Wireless. lapping .- ART KRENZ.

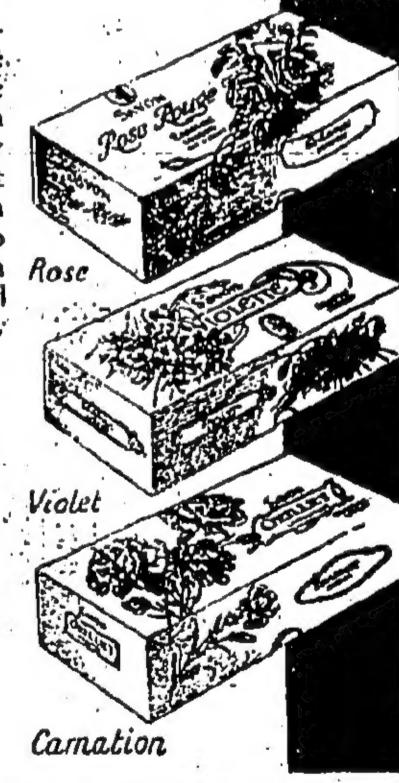


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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Love, the current Fox laugh-riot at Cenotaph at Statue Square at 11 the King's Theatre. It is customary a.m. to-day. to hold rehearsnis of each scene be- Capt., T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., ant players, Una Merkel, was working President of the Hongkong branch port for ten days.

Rather than replace Miss Merkel by BRANCHES :- Bombay, Calcutta, Jaliout, a less suitable actress. Freeland decided to postpone actual filming, and kin. rehearent. As the sets were all com- (on the monument at Wanchai. SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS:-Interest of naturalness in their roles than would otherwise have been possible. and enabling the actual filming to be

done well under schedule. ton Freeland production.

"Women of all Nations."

"Here's your chance, boys, joins the Marines and see the World, Go to the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawnii. the east and west."

And Victor McLaclea, who carrise on the edwarfures of Sergeant Flagg. bl. famous eggeen character in Raoul Walsh's "Women Of All Nations," known the countries of which epenks, despite the fact that the only Marine version he has seen has been

Africa, Canada and the United States fed daily. have been widely traversed by Me-Lucien and his real life adventures on the cereen.

In "Women of All Nations," the Myra Hubert, Fox production, which opens its onencement next Sunday at the King's Authorised Capital \$8,000,000 Theatre. Edmand Lowe, again plays the "Sergeant Ouirt" half of the fightfor loving, thirt chasing team of lentherneeks, as he did in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World"

Dolors Del Rio in "What Price Glory" Miss Gish's friend Mary Pickford.
and Lily Damita in "The Cock Eyed time.
World" El Brendel again is featured She barnetormed the country in as a Swedish Marine, while some of Compton.

"Eyes of the World."

completed sound apparatus, was one Little Devil." of the startling modern improvements. It is the noted actress' desire to go which accompanied Henry King when back to her first love, the stage, after Artists picture coming to the Queen's | . "One Romantic Night," which is an heatre to-morrow

preceding day.

NELSON DAY.

WREATHS LAID ON THE CENOTAPH,

Something new in screen methods In commemoration of Nelson was introduced in making "6 Cylinder Day, two wreaths were laid on the

fore filming it, but when Director on behalf of HE, the Governor, Thornton Freeland was all ready to bore one, and the other was carristart shooting on the picture, he dis- ed by the Commodore, Capt. A. H. covered that one of his most import- Walker, and Mr. A. L. Shields, of the Navy Lengue. Also present were Messrs, E. W. Carpenter, W. A. Dowley, E. Cock and C. Champ-

to spend the intervening time in Similar wreaths were also laid eleted, the rest of the company; The Hongkong branch of the "moved in" and carefully went over League received a cablegram of under the guidance of Freeland and the greetings from Lord Lloyd, Previdialogue director, Norman Houston, dent, and the Committee in London thei attaining a much greater degree and reciprocated the good wishes.

The next general meeting of the Spencer Tracy, whose talents for Hongkong University Medical Society comedy and drama have been proven will be held next Friday, October 28. in "Up The River" and "Quick Mil. in the Union Assembly Hall, at 8.30 bons," takes the featured role of a p.m. Dr. Li Shu-fan, M.B., Ch.B. bigh pressure galesman in "6 Cylinder (Edin.), will, read a paper on the Love." Sidney Fox. Edward Everett subject of "Indications and Contra-Horton, El Brandel, William Collier, indications in the Surgical Treatment Sr. and Itan Merkel are in this Thor. of Tuberculosis." Members and others interested are invited to at-

Instead of sending his film hundreds of miles to the home studios in Holly Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000 South America, Turkey-nll parts of wood, King had his film developed on location and previewed there for nos

sible defects. The previous practice for location companies was to await reports from the studio. If these reports were unfavourable the scenes were refilmed. The purtable theatre did away with this waste of time. Another innovation of King's four weeks sojourn on location was a completely austain-He has participated in four wars, ed camp, with its own electric light! Branches and Agencies all over and took part in the Kalgoorie, gold system, running water shower baths rogh. Europe. Australia, Asia, and mess tent where 140 persons were

> In the cast of "Eyes of the World" are Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance are even-more thrilling, remantic and O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, High Huntley hair raising than those he has emeted Frederic Burt, William Jeffrey, Eulalie Jensen, Donald Novis and il

> > "One Romantic Night." Though the whole world recognizes Lillian Gish as a motion picture star of the very first magnitude, few know that the early part of her life was arent on the speaking stage.

The famed United Artista' star, This time their wanderings take who makes her talking picture debut them to Niercagua, Panama, Sendina- in "One Romantic Night" at the via. Brooklyn and bong right into the Queen's Theatre, first appeared on front and centre of a harem in Turkey, the stage at Rising Sun, Ohio, as a Greta Nissen, the serveen's most per- child actress in a melodrama called feet blonde, is the chief woman, and "In Convict's Stripes." Incidentally, Flace and Quirt, fight over her just this role had previously been played as fast and furiously as they did over by Miss Gish's friend Mary Pickford.

She barnstormed the country in various melodramas at an average the other damsels are enacted by Fifi salary of \$10 a week and climaxed her Dorsny, Marjorie White and Jovee active stage career in a play in which the great Sarah Bernhardt was starred. 'Miss Gish's last theatrical engagement was with Miss Pickford in An outdoor theatre, equipped with Belasco's presentation of "A Good

he filmed the location scenes of "Eyes she has made a few more talking pic-of the World," the Inspiration-United tures.

adaption of "The Swan," Ference The perfect recording of voices, which is one of the technical high-lights of this romantic idyl adapted from Harold Bell Wright's sensational novel, is largely due to this rustic theatre which reproduced the action and sound filmed by King the recording than Sacra and Russ Powell, Phillippe de Lacy and

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MR. RUSSELL ON ANIMAL WELFARE.

HONGKONG PLANS.

The relation between human beings and the lower orders of creation was dealt with by Rotarian J. Russell, President of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club, which was held at Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant, under the Chairmanship of the Hon, Mr.

In the course of his address, Rotarian Russell said:

their treatment of animals. With Kam-pul were the only two who chose this I do not agree. From the to swim a straight course, Chinese Classics one could quote Half-way through Pereira was still at length their kind regard to in the lend swimming as strongly as unimals. And recently, at a pre- ever, with Shek Kam-pui about ten sentation of the S.P.C.A. cup to yards behind. Lawrence and Cooke were to the east and close together. particularly struck with the beauti- the H.M.S. Berwick, ful quotation from one of the Chinese books and given by the Chinese Guide Leader, These cups, of which we have three as prizes for Easnys on "Care of Animals," serve a useful purpose in encouraging boys and girls to take an interest in animals. Much can be done in this direction with the assistance of schools, and all those who realise that animals have feelings, and respond to kindness as do those of the human race.

Society A Social Service.

Our society, as I said, fulfils a social service necessary in every well organised community, and while old custom is difficult to eradicate, constant endeavour will gradually reduce much of the careless cruelty that is, at present, to perpetrated.

We are deeply indebted to those who continue to help our work. The Society started with a flourish in 1903 but soon lapsed, was revived again in 1923, and has, since that time, carried on the good work. Among the original members we have still with us Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, and Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, to whom our thanks are due for their continued support. I feel we have a great many supporters behind us, and to the Press we owe a great deal for their assistance. I could have completed this address simply by copying the able leaders given in the papers in 1903, strongly advocating the formation of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Hongkong. and now, before conclusing I want to bring to your notice our financial drive which will start this week. I wish to ask your assistance and that of all members of the community. Circulars will issued calling for subscriptions when, we trust, a liberal response will be made to our appeal. We maintain two inspectors, also the Dogs Home at Kowloon. We have had installed there a lethal chamber on modern lines, for the painless dispatch of small animals. A very nominal charge is made for the use of the chamber.

Central Market Scheme.

Among the schemes we have in hand is one which is rather ambitious but it may eventually mature. That is to have a control place for the sale of birds and other animals. We have plans being prepared to utilise the top of the Central Market by adding another floor, with a main entrance from Queen's Road. Our idea is to have a large airy piace, with plenty of light, well ventilated and easy to keep clean. Stalls for the sale of birds etc. would be available at a rent, while, in the centre, will be a large tank on the lines of an aquarium for rare species of fish. This would be of service to schools, and of interest to many people. This idea, or ideal, I feel sure, should appeal to many who take note of the dirty condition of shops, where birds, does ote, are kent for sale. In an establishment such as I have in mind, supervision would be easy, and from the hire of the stalls, the proposition would be on a paying basis.

Our work may seem unostenta- MRS. TOTTENHAM AND MISS tious but, nevertheless, we are fulfilling a social duty, and as such I commend the work of our Society to your notice, and trust to have animal welfare.

Appeal for Sympathy.

to what was expected. The sub- Dook bve, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. ject could be taken from many Lindsell v. Miss Ruminha and Mrs. angles. Those who wanted in Chlu: Mrs. Kenry and Mrs. James v. dog or feed a canary, will be dis- miss Hallifax and Miss Mackle v. Miss appointed. I have also refrained Thomas and Miss Pollum v. Mrs. from boring you with statistics of hearnvish and Mrs. McCow: Miss O. the number of animals we have Dalziel and Miss S. Dalziel y. Miss taken care of during the year, but I and mies Hutcheon: Mrs. Tot-

L. ROZA PEREIRA WINS AGAIN.

EASY VICTORY IN THE HARBOUR SWIM.

L. Roza Pereira repeated his success of last year in the men's open harbour race yesterday, when he came in well in advance of his nearest rival. the veteran C. J. Cooke.

There were altogether 19 entrants, three of whom failed to complete the course. These were the Hawaiian swimmer, S. R. Zane, D. Cavanagh and E. U. S. Alven.

Conditions were none too invourable owing to the choppy sea running, and the time recorded by the winner is all the more creditable for that

The competitors faced the starter on the Kowloon side sharp to time. After the plunge, Roza Pereira drew away from Lawrence, who was swimming more to the east. The awimmers separated, one batch going to the east to gain what they could from We often hear it said that the the tide, and the other drifting with Chinese are cruel and callous in the tide. Rozn Pereira and Shek

the Chinese Girl Guides, I was They perced in front of the bows of

Roza Pereira was swimming a very nowerful "crawl" all the way and did not seem to be tiring at all. The others, however, had to change their style of swimming towards the middle of the race, and only used the "crawl" towards the finish. Pereira eventually touched the Hongkong side a little over one and a half minutes in advance of Cooke.

Meanwhile there was a close race for second place between Cooke and Shek Kam-pul, Cooke had crossed the Chinese swimmer at the near-end of the V.R.C. pavilion, and both swam strongly, but Cooke lasted better and finished up a few yards in

Another close struggle was provided by Soares and Summers for the eleventh place, the former coming in

fust two yards ahead. The order of finishing was as

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1.	L. Roza, Pereira	23	54
2.	C. J. Cooke	25	21
3.	Shek Kam-pui	25	28
4.	Kwok Chan-hung		16
5.	W. Lawrence		17
6.	E. Franks		53
7.	Chan Ki-cheung		21
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Ð.	Bm. Harris		15
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·11.	M. M. de V. Soares		39
12.	J. Summers	. 32	41
13.	W. A. Schroeder		34
14.	H. Brokenshire		10
15.	In F. da Roza	39	47
16.	M. Roza		30
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Samuel Zane, D. Cavanagh and E. U. S. Alves did not finish.

FOOTBALL.

MATCH RETWEEN SERVICES AND MALAYA.

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OPEN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

WEST BEATS HAMPTON WITH REMARKABLE SHOT.

There was a remarkable finish to the Open Lawn Bowls Championship tie between J. C. West and H. Hampton, which the former won yesterday, on the Craigengower green. West, after being two down, with Hampton needing only one shot for game, captured the 26th head with a brilliant shot in semi-darkness.

Hampton laid a short wood and blocked with a perfect second: but West succeeded in rounding the block, and resting liampton's shot. On the last head. West had matters prac-tically all his own way, and scoring two, won by the odd point. Hampton was also responsible for

a fine recovery, being 17-8 down on the 16th, but a brilliant three on the 21st., when West was already lying three shots which would have given him game, allowed Hampton to draw level and subsequently to assume the lead. It was a match full of fluctuating fortunes, though the bowling did not reach the standard generally associated with these two players. The full scores were:

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of service, and that you will H. Hancock and Miss R. Hancock bve. sults of all matches. Matches in the sympathetically receive our coi- The first round matches must be first and second rounds may be playlectors when they call. I thank completed by November 1, and the ed on any gress court in the Colory you for having patiently listened second round by November 10. Com- but the semi-finals and the final will to my address and ask you to refiters ere esked to notify the Hon. be played at the U.S.R.C. In each judge my humble effort kindly.



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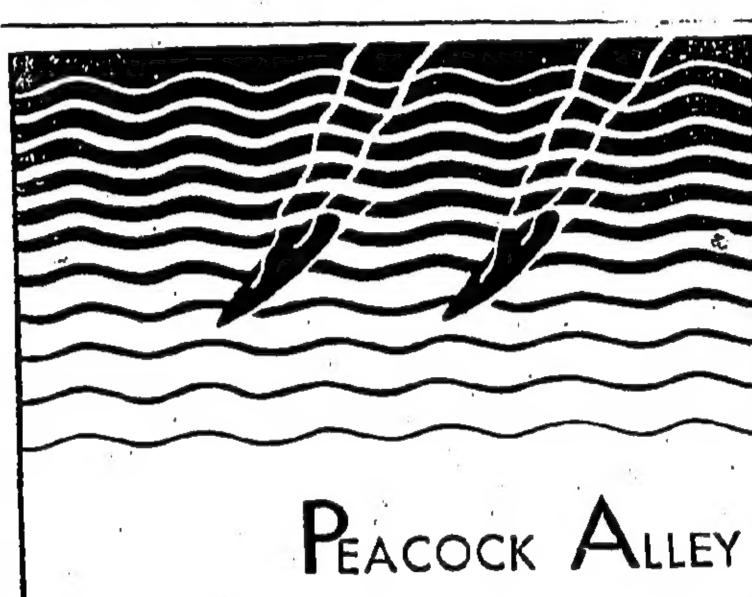
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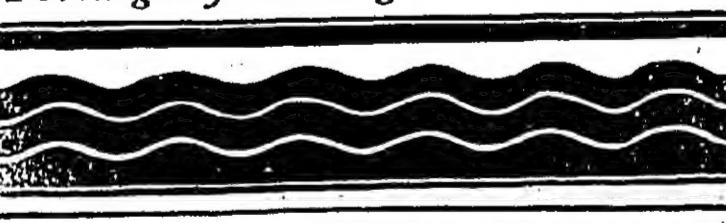
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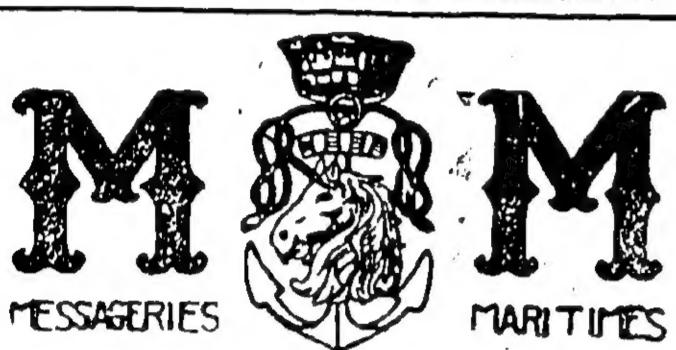
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STEP-BROTHER GIVES EVIDENCE.

The case against the 12 Chinese. who are charged with the murder The use of silver as a saviour of six Japanese at Tsang Foo of the present world situation was to forget are proving especially Villas on the night of September urged by Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen, 26, was resumed at the Kowloon at a luncheon of the Islington are temporarily taking up new

Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. Fraser. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith prosecuted.

Mr. M. Yamashita, a clerk working in Hidaka & Co., said he was the step-brother of Sumajiro Yamashita, the head of the un-Yamashita, the head of the unfortunate household. Deceased was 41 years of age and his calling was designing gardens in the Japanese style. He had been residing at Tsang Foo Villas ever since he arrived in the Colony about a year and eight months ago. The other members of the household were the wife, Haro Yamashita aged thirty (dead) four sons, Kikuo Yamashita aged thirty (dead) ten (alive). Niyoji Yamashita aged nine (dead), Hiroshi Yamashita, aged six (alive) Shiro

Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen pointed out that half the world, including the enormously populated Chinese Republic, had silver as the basis of value. On the contrary, the western world had gold as a standard, and the march of events due to the action of the western world had depreciated silver from its carlier value. This had been done to such an extent that half the world, using silver, found its cost increasingly expensive.

Customers "Wiped Out." shita, aged six (alive) Shiro The effect of this had been that Yamashita aged four (dead), the the western world had wiped out old woman, Miyo Yamashita aged 73 (dead), the Japanese aman Sumiko Yamaguchi aged 16 (dead) British Empire, the United States and a relative of the family Miss

Fujiko Yoshii (alive). On the morning of September 27, about 7.30 witness went to the Yaumati Police Station as a result of information, and from accompanied Inspector Fallon to the Kowloon Mortuary where he identified the bodies of his step-brother and wife Later the same morning, abou 9.30, he again accompanied the Police to the Kowloon Hospital Morgue, where he identified the Side the parcel, but thought It bodies of the old woman, the contained a revolver. He said amah and the two sons.

He knew that his brother return, closed alt the doors in the house.

Crowd. Outside House.

with a friend, and when they were other things, such as flowerfinished at about 4 p.m., they went pots and anything that the crowd | the left. The latter almost imme-They arrived at Tsang Foo Villas the windows were broken. house, and it was around these carrying sticks. stalls that the crowd had gather-

were playing in the garden, but twenty minutes before going up and did not utter a sound. He some of the people outside began to the roof. Yamashita did not was wounded in the arm, but was should move to witness' house, Yamashita joined his family. on until the arrival of the Police. where they would be quite safe, Witness then saw that Yamashita but Yamashita thought it was held a sword in his right hand. safe enough there if they kep! Witness hid under a wooden of the Kowloon Hospital. He said quiet. They took the precaution settee in the sitting room, and at about 10 a.m., on September of tocking the doors and closing did not remember very much more 27, he conducted a post mortem

for the evening meal at 6.30. Mysterious Parcel.

into the house, carrying a parcel stairs. He could only see their children. wrapped in a white handkerchief. legs, but some of them were carry-

ANOTHER PLEA FOR

VIEWS OF SIR HUGO CUNLIFFE OWEN.

London, Oct. 20.

half its customers.

Sir Hugo suggested that th and France call a conference to consider whether bar silver might not be kept by their central banks. either at the market price or in a fixed ratio to gold, and also con-

stitute part of their metal reserve. It would then be available in part payment of international debts. and would restore the price of silver and widen the metallic basis of the world.—Reuter.

the Chinese pointed the parcel at Questioned by Mr. Whyte-Smith Yamashita, who then tried to unwitness said that as far as he sheath his sword: This seemed knew, his step-brother had never to frighten the Chinese and hhad any trouble with the Chinese ran away. Witness himself then ed from Canton on the fatal day. After this incident, all wa having been there for two weeks, quick for some lime. At about 8.30, a hig crowd entered the grounds of the house. Witness Kumakichi Kuta, a Japanese did not see them, but he could carpenter, testified that he had bear the noise they made outside; been in Hongkong for the last Cries were heard, but he did not eight years. On September 26, know what they meant. Stones he was working in Kowloon Tong were thrown into the house, as

at about 4.30 p.m., and saw some The family shifted to the first Chinese outside the grounds, floor after the crowd outside had numbering altogether about 100. got into the ground for about ten The Chinese did not interfere minutes. The shouting still went with the Japanese, however, and on, and looking out of the window. the latter were not alarmed. witness saw that the people were There were some stalls outside the trying to break the door, and were

Armed With Sword.

When witness and his friend! The women and children re-

all the windows, and sat down after that. Soon after hiding examination on the bodies of four himself under the settee, many Japanese who were admitted to Chinese entered the room, but the hospital alive the previous he could not see whether they evening. They were an old lady, At this time, a Chinese walked were going upstairs or down- a girl of about 16, and two male

WORDY BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN SALLIES.

London, Oct. 20. Speeches politicians would like

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Dr. Addison (Labour) at New-

port has said that Mr. Snowden's strictures on his old colleagues on tariff policy suggest that he has lost his self-control or his senses. Lord Brentford (Conservative) at Barnstaple has remembered Mr. Lloyd George's effective national unity policy during the war and asks him to "forget his rotten

broadcast speech." Mr. Neville Chamberlain (Conservative) at Birmingham quarrels with Mr. Snowden's assertion that a Conservative majority would not confer a mandate to carry on a general system of Protection.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that his was entirely inconsistent with he pronouncement of the Prime Minister himself.—Reuter.

BARBER'S DEATH.

INQUIRY INTO WANCHAI MOTOR ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's inquiry into the circumstances of the death of a Chinese, barber who was knocked down and fatally injured by a car driven by Mr. F. Burrell in Tin Lok Lane, was continued before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, (foreman), J. M. Morhaus and P. R. Kahn composed the jury.

Miss Hopkins, who was a passenger in the car, said that as they were travelling along Tin Lok Lane two Chinese who were walking ahead, separated, one going to the right and the other to to visit the Yamashita family, could get hold of. As a result, diately turning back again towards the centre of the road. The driver of the car sounded his horn and swerved to avoid the man on the right, the car striking the man on the left as he turned

A verdict of accidental death was

back again.

Some of the Chinese poked under the settee with some sharp instruentered the house; the children mained on the first floor for about ments, but witness shrank back to throw stones, as a result of go upstairs with the family but able to escape detection. He rewhich the children were called remained down below. At about mained in his position until the indoors. Witness then suggested 9 p.m., the door was broken in. Police arrived when he was that Yamashita and his family and it was not until then that liberated. He said the noise went

Medical evidence was given by Dr. P. F. S. Court, medical officer

The hearing was adjourned Witness did not see what was in- ing sticks and some choppers. until this afternoon.

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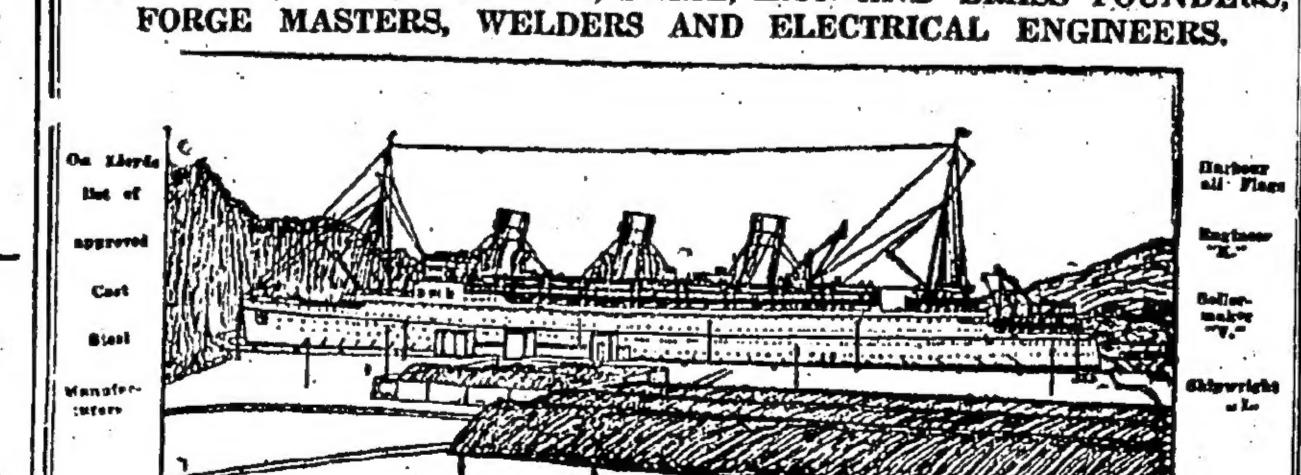
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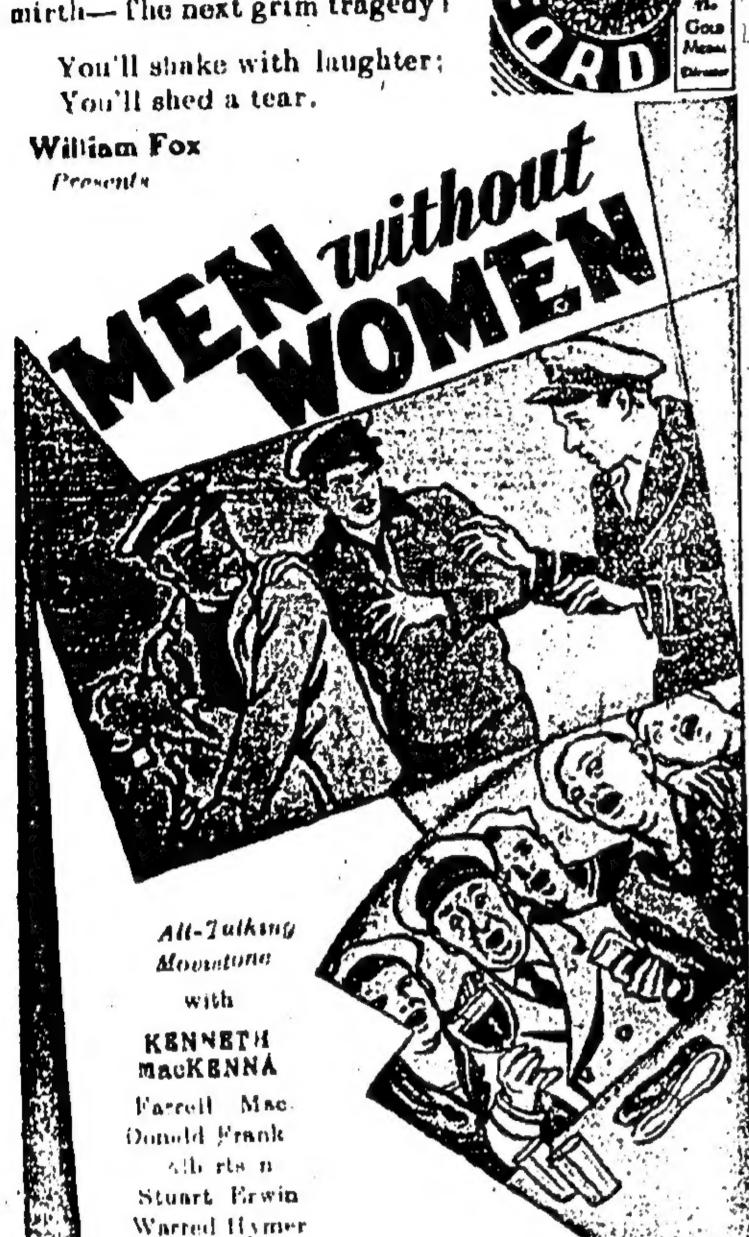
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her neighbours, but would not hesitate to resist any attempt to encroach upon her territories, General Chiang Kai-shek made an important statement to press correspondents yesterday. He said he was allow to the said her said he was allowed to the said her s he was alive to the gravity of the Sun Fo, C. C. Wu, Eugene Chen. situation and to the popular Chang Fat-kwei, Tsui Yuen-pei, demand all over the country for Chang Chi, Quo Tai-chi and Foo Bias Bay by pirates who had seized military projects to strengthen the Ping-sheng. . national defences.

The Generalissimo said that military organisation was more than a pressing necessity in view of the high tension in Manchurla where repeated attempts had been made to cause the Manchurlan forces to open hostilities, a situation fraught with grave possibilition fraught with grave possibili-

General Chiang pledged himself to devote his full energies and time to military training and administration "proposing to permit his political colleagues to administer the political and party machinery of the Central Government."

He said it was for this very reason that the Central Governleagues would be forgotten.

Representatives from Nanking | Among other engagements he or Canton attending the peace will fulfill in the district is one unofficial members speaking on the con'erence had only one desire in in connexion with the Royal budget motion, and all voicing unmind and that was the strengthen- National Lifeboat Institution .-ing of the national defences and British Wircless. the salvation of China from aggression.

Marshal Li's Position.

Marshal Li Chai-sum, who arrived here yesterday with Mr. Wu Tieh-chen, stated that he had come to see his former colleagues from Kwangsi and Kwangtung whom he had no chance of meeting for the past three years. He had no recommendation to submit to the peace conference but had full confidence in the ability and goodwill of his colleagues. In the afternoon, Marshal Li conferred with Mr. Hu Han-min for two hours .- Rensha.

Infringements of the trade mark of A special committee has been liquors and tobacco. omplainant, with Mr. Hin-shing Lo only one of several that are being nominal head of the whole affair, instructed for the defence. The held, but it is clearly intended to of General Chang Sui-kui. His summons was adjourned till next mark a crescendo of feeling presence would certainly tend to Monday afternoon.

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CANTON'S PEACE DELEGATES.

FINE WELCOME GIVEN IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Oct. 21. Tremendous crowds, headed by bands carrying hanners, welcomed the Canton peace delegates when they arrived at the Customs Jetty at 110'clock this morning.

The Cantonese delegation, with secretaries, wives and children of the delegates, totals nearly 150. Alf the delegates, with the

PRINCE TO VISIT MERSEYSIDE.

THE MASTER MARINERS' BANQUET.

London, Oct. 20. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will ment invited the Canton delega- visit Merseyside on Wednesday, tion to Shanghni and he most November 4th, to preside, as Massincerely hoped that all misunder- ter of the Honourable of Master danding of a political nature be- Mariners and as Master of the tween him and his former col- Merchant Marine, at the Company's annual banquet.

LITTLE PROGRESS

AT GENEVA.

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native paper, however, in featur- mittee would be appointed to conthus: "The sound of the cannon with a view to reduction. causes the Christians to abrogate Towards the end of the meeting

Hung Sal-kat, of 350, Queen's Road formed to organise a monster Central, were alleged against Hung demonstration against Japan An attempt is being made to

against Japan.

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STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

MAST OF "IRENE" VISIBLE.

TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

Stating that China had no intention of declaring war on any of

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her notable and the submarine L. A number of political leaders, years ago to the day on which the selection of the submarine L. A number of political leaders, years ago to the day on which the selection of the submarine L. A number of political leaders, years ago to the day on which the selection of declaring war on any of Yu Yu-jen, Li Shih-tseng and shell-fire from the submarine L. A number of political leaders, years ago to the day on which the selection of declaring war on any of Yu Yu-jen, Li Shih-tseng and shell-fire from the submarine L. A number of political leaders, years ago to the day on which the By a strange coincidence, four

> the Irene was being taken into to stop by the L. 4, on patrol duty in the vicinity.

The pirates refused to obey the order, and after warning shots had exception of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the submarine. Since that time no

> ngainst Lleut.-Comdr. Halahan, who was in command of the L. 4, but it was held that the officer acted in accordance with his rightful duties, and the action was dismissed.

PETROL DUTIES OPPOSED.

UNITED OPPOSITION IN SINGAPORE.

Singapore, Oct. 13. There was a spate of oratory at yesterday's budget meeting of the Legislative Council, most of the qualified opposition to the new duties on petrol as involving a heavy burden on all classes.

The other new duties on liquors and tobacco were accepted as necessary evils while the two per cent. tax on totalisator bets and sweepstakes was increased to five per cent, during the committee stage

of the Stump Bill. An unofficial request at the last bodies, that there was no demand meeting of Council was granted for a declaration of war, although through a Government announcethe boycott was insisted upon. A ment that a retrenchment coming the event, headed its report sider the question of expenditure

the teaching of their religion it was also announced that if the 'whosoever smiteth thee on the economies effected were sufficient right check, turn to him the other to justify it Government would review the additional duties on petrol,

Sai-chun, of 221, Queen's Road to-morrow. It is proposed to hold secure not only official benevolent to-morrow and then parade approval of the demonstration, but a meeting and then parade also the actual presence, as Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for the only one of several that are being nominal head of the whole affair.

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New York, Sept. 25.

And what is of more immediate tain's example and face the music."

al and economic peril. "I consider it is as dangerous an attack on property as the setting fire to another person's house," he

He recalled that short selling was illegal in New York State from 1812 to 1858, and said he still be-Public exasperation and resent-section of the State Constitution

Senator Reed, Republican, United States "should follow Bri-He is a strong advocate of the

"Unless additional funds raised by taxation," he said, "I be-

GRITA NISSEN

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, TEL, 25813.

"FACE THE MUSIC."

ment at the action of stock market prohibiting gambling. raiders is at last finding open expression in a section of the Press. Pennsylvania, after calling on the and condemnation by prominent President to-day, declared that the

importance, the Exchange Board Governors are being forced to take cognizance of it under added pressure from exalted quarters.

Mr. James W. Gerard, former lieve the Treasury's deficit, will U.S. Ambassador in Germany, came out with a scalping denunciation of professional. "bears." Short sell
The fiscal experts figure it is ing, he said, was an unconstitution- little short of that total now.